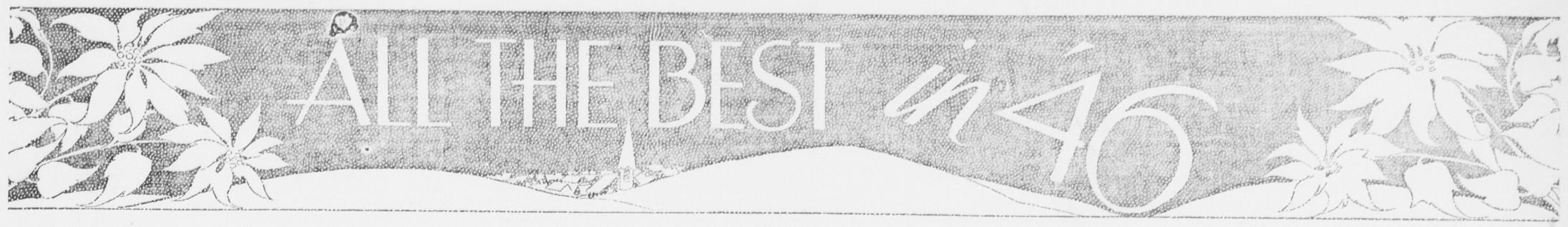
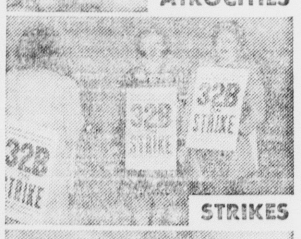
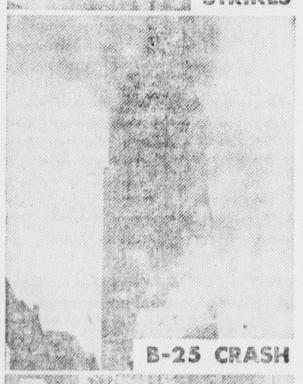


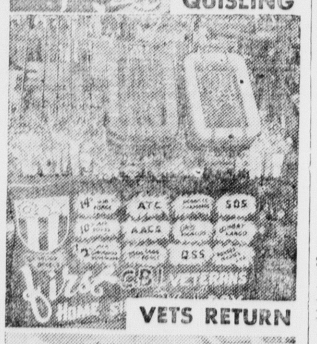
Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

VOLUME 57 — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1945 — No. 52







WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Sgt. JAMES ROSS, husband of Mrs. Mary Ross of Niles, has been relieved from duty at the 21st Replacement Depot, near Manila, and will soon return to the U. S., where he will be discharged from the Army.

Sgt. Ross has been in the Pacific theater since February, 1945, and holds the Asiatic-Pacific theater and Philippine Liberation ribbons with two battle stars.

He is the father of three children, Sherry Ann, 5, Jimmie Leroy, 3, and Carol Gene, 11 months.

—V—

Lieut. MARSHALL J. KIMBALL, U.S.N.R., of Niles, has been released to inactive duty.

—V—

Sgt. CAESAR P. DiGUILIO is home in Niles on a 40-day leave from Letterman Hospital. DiGuilio arrived last month in New York from India, where he was injured in a jeep accident.

—V—

Home for the holidays was MORRIS GENE MURRELL, E.M. 3/c, U.S.N.R., who arrived recently aboard the U.S.S. Kadashan Bay.

—V—

Christmas was far happier than expected for Mrs. Victor Tolley (former June Furtado) of Centerville, when she received word that her husband had arrived at Camp Pendleton. Tolley has served for twenty months in the Marine Corps, sixteen of which he has spent in the South Pacific. He expects to receive his discharge soon.

—V—

Putting in port for the holidays was Merchant Marine HOWARD SOUSA of Centerville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sousa.

—V—

Pvt. NORMAN ANDRADE, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrade of Alvarado, returned to camp at Fresno Tuesday evening after spending Christmas with his parents.

—V—

S 1/c DAVE VARGAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vargas of John Santos road, is home from Hawaii on a 30-day leave. When his leave expires, he will report to Shoemaker.

—V—

Coxswain WALTER FASOLIS of Alvarado is on his ship at Port Angelus, Wash. He had been in the Philippines. He is expected home on leave shortly.

—V—

Reunited are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Van Scoy (the former Doris Ma-

(Continued on page 10)

NILES ATTORNEY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Edward A. Quaresma, Niles attorney, narrowly escaped serious injury last Thursday when the car which he was driving overturned near San Luis Obispo. He was bruised but otherwise unhurt.

Riding with Quaresma were Mrs. Mary Ferrante and Mrs. Rena Canzianni, who escaped injury.

The three were on their way to San Luis Obispo because of the serious condition of Mrs. Josephine Savia, sister of Mrs. Canzianni, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ferrante and mother-in-law of Quaresma.

Mrs. Savia, a former desident of Centerville, passed away last Sunday. Interment will be at 1:30 o'clock today at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

'FISH AND POWER' IS ROTARY TOPIC

"Fish and Power" was the topic of a talk given yesterday to the Niles Rotary Club by Dr. W. F. Lamoreux, member of the club and gyneticist at the Kimber Poultry Breeding Farm at Niles.

The talk was accompanied by the showing of colored pictures of the Columbia River country and the Grand Coulee dam.

Yesterday's luncheon was the last to be held at the Florence Restaurant. Hereafter the International Kitchen will be the meeting place for Rotarians.

JOSEPH VARGAS DIES AT AGE OF 89

Taken by death on December 22 was Joseph G. Vargas, 89, resident of Centerville for the past sixty years. Vargas was the father of Mary A. V. Vargas of Central avenue, Centerville, and was a native of Fayal, Azores Islands. He was a member of U. P.E.C. Lodge No. 5 of Centerville.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, December 27, at 9 a.m., from the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville. High Mass was held at 9:30 at the Holy Ghost Church in Centerville, followed by interment at the Holy Ghost Cemetery on Central avenue.

ALVARADO C. OF C. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Joe Lewis is the new president of the Alavarado Chamber of Commerce, following a recent election.

Other officers, who will be installed in January, are as follows: Sam Dinsmore and George Hocking, vice-presidents; Walter Oakey, secretary; John Menezes, treasurer, and Charles Baird, Ramaso Diaz, Jesse Jacinto, John Ralph and J. C. Wilson, directors.

GRABILLS HONORED ON 40th ANNIVERSARY

As proof of the high esteem in which members of the Niles Congregational Church and other people of the community hold the D. Q. Grabills, a gift of $40 was presented to this beloved and popular pair at the annual Christmas dinner given by the Men's Fellowship Club last Thursday night in the social rooms of the church. It came as a complete surprise to the Grabills, who had not expected to have their fortieth anniversary celebrated at all, much less in such a spectacular way.

The evening proved as successful as other like dinners have always proved in the past. Dr. Tom Wilson made an admirable emcee. He was assisted in his unique entertainment by the singing waiters, Fred Duffie, L. R. Batman, E. D. Bristow and Walter Chrysler, who not only sang between courses but served the turkey dinner (prepared by the members of the Sanford Circle) in a manner that—if not exactly the style you'd find at the Palace or St. Francis—at least got the food on the table. And, after all, what's a little slopped coffee, or gravy on the vest, between friends?

There was an exchange of gifts, and community singing, and Harriet and Dwight Thornburg provided additional entertainment by executing a duet on the piano. Beverly Soito sang "O, Holy Night" and Jeanette Luna, Rosemary Trinidad and Joyce Bryson comprised a vocal trio, singing Christmas favorites.

ELECTRONICS MAY BE LEARNED AT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

An opportunity for laymen to bring themselves up to date on the vocabulary and new progress in the field of electronics is being offered by the adult education program of the local high school.

The new course to be opened to the public is entitled: Electronics, Applied and Theory. Warren Williams, instructor of electronics at Santa Clara University, has been tentatively engaged as the teacher of this new class.

Those who care to join the class, for which there is no fee, may do so by contacting Warren Gravestock, or phoning Centerville 106.

NEW REPORTER FOR THE REGISTER

The editors of The Register are happy to announce that they have engaged the services of a full-time reporter, Miss Maxine Mau of Centerville. Miss Mau, a graduate of the local high school, also attended San Jose State College.

ALAMEDA COUNTY POPULATION HITS NEW HIGH FOR '46

Population of Alameda county at January 1, 1946, will be 743,000, California Taxpayers' Association stated today, making public its annual estimate of population of California counties.

Populationof the county a year ago, the association estimates, was 735,000. The 1940 federal census showed 513,011 people in the county. Since 1940, the county has grown by 230,000 persons, or 45 per cent.

Population of the state of California is estimated at 9,250,000 for January 1, 1946, according to the Taxpayers' Association. This is a gain of 2,342,600 from the 6,907,387 persons in the state at the time the April, 1940, census was taken and is an increase of 34 per cent in less than six years. Population of the state a year ago, January 1, 1945, was 8,917,000.

NEWARK CHAMBER WANTS BANK, SHOW

Newark wants a bank, a theater, more industry, a physician and a dentist—and the Newark Chamber of Commerce is doing its best to see that Newark gets what it wants, according to President Richard Jolly.

Paul Gygax is in charge of investigating possibilities of a bank locating a branch in Newark. And Arthur Cotton is contacting motion picture concerns to arouse interest in locating a theater here.

Urgency of having a resident physician and a resident dentist in the community has been felt for some time both by townspeople and industrial firms.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

Kids galore turned out Monday afternoon for the big Christmas party at the Niles Theatre which was sponsored by the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

About 525 youngsters were there, and that's a lot of boys and girls, according to Santa Claus (L. L.) Lewis, who passed out the treats to the kids.

There was plenty for all—and then some. Lewis and Ed Enos, Niles postmaster, went to Mission San Jose after the show and played Santa Claus and passed out candy to the children at St. Mary of the Palms school.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR E. FARRINGTON

As though he were unable to face a lonely Christmas, without the companionship of his wife, who died seven months ago, Ezra Jacob Farrington, 77, died on Christmas Eve at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Teeter, in Berkeley.

Funeral services were held from the Berge Mortuary yesterday (Thursday) with Rev. D. Q. Grabill conducting the final rites. Burial was at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Irvington.

He is survived by the following daughters: Mrs. Nell Myers, Niles; Mrs. Millicent Lowry of Niagara Falls, New York; Mrs. Martha Sherman of Berkeley, Mrs. Dorothy Mohn, Niles; and Mrs. Teeter of Berkeley.

LOCAL CLUB WOMEN WILL ATTEND MUSICAL MEMORIAL

A large group of members of the Country Club of Washington Township, especially past presidents, is expected to attend the musical memorial services in memory of Mrs. Wallace Meracle, prominent club woman of Alameda, who passed away December 6.

The musical memorial, to be held January 6, in the Congregational Church, located at the corner of Chestnut and Central Ave., in Alameda, is being given under the auspices of the Past Presidents Assembly of Alameda County, of which Mrs. Roland Bendel of Niles is chairman. The services will be opened by Mrs. Bendel. The music is being contributed by well-known musicians throughout the bay area.

Mrs. Meracle, well known locally for the fine musical programs she brought to the Country Club until her retirement from active club work seven years ago, was herself a concert soprano. She was a beloved figure in club work and musical circles all over the bay area.

Friends, club members, and church members have contributed the sum of $1000 to be used for the installation of chimes in the Congregational Church in memory of Mrs. Meracle.

GAUNT SISTERS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Slightly injured in a wreck at the train crossing in Centerville on December 23 were Misses Shirley and Nelda Gaunt of Centerville. The brakes on their car failed to hold as they approached the train and they ran into it. They were treated for injuries at the San Jose Emergency Hospital. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gaunt of Centerville.

CRIME WAVE HITS TOWNSHIP OVER THE HOLIDAY

Not only a rainstorm, but a crime wave hit Washington Township over the holiday, just as it seems to have done all over the nation.

Dr. Lyle Buehler, whose office is in Niles, reported that a burglar, or burglars, had broken into his office and stolen $26 in cash and a check for $5.

George Bonde, whose brilliantly lighted Christmas tree contributed considerably to the Yule spirit on Main street, had the lights taken right off the tree. The theft occurred around one o'clock at night. The light strings were valued at $2.65 each.

And in Decoto, Sanguinetti's Fruit Company reported that their place had been broken into and robbed of $3400 in checks. It is presumed that the Decoto robbery and that of Dr. Buehler's office were done by the same burglar.

And in Newark, they're still talking about Domingo Valin, Hayward prize-fighter who went berserk at the Newark pavilion last Saturday night, and was the cause of half a dozen persons being injured and of the dance breaking up at 11:20.

Valin brought four members of his "gang" with him and, itching for a fight, made an excuse to tackle Edward Agna of Centerville, special policeman, who was pounced on by all five and beaten with a club.

In the meantime Deputy Sheriffs H. C. Prouty and William Manrow got on their two-way radio and called for help. But someone—never identified—drove Manrow from the car, so the SOS didn't get through.

Delbert Gregory of Irvington also complained of being cuffed by Valin. The whole dance hall seemed then to be one big arena, with everybody fighting. The Shore Patrol and more deputies arrived, and subsequently a contingent of sailors made their exit.

Valin disappeared in the melee, but was traced through the Fairmont Hospital, where he sought treatment for a scalp wound.

He will appear in Judge Norris' court in Centerville today on charges of assault, battery, and assault with a deadly weapon, in addition to charges of disturbing the peace.

Contrary to rumors that have been circulating to the effect that the Newark pavilion will now be permanently closed, those in charge state that with more policing, to keep out-of-towners from coming and creating disturbances, the pavilion will remain open, as it is not only a recreation center for the general public, but is the only place where certain clubs and organizations can hold their social affairs.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR ERNEST AUGUST

Ernest August, 40, passed away on December 23 at the Livermore Hospital. He was the step-son of Mrs. Rose August of Oakland, brother of Mrs. Florence Dickinson of Oakland, Mrs. Anna Ferraris of Centerville, Robert August, Carlos August, Alvin August and Virginia Hienemann, all of Oakland. August was born in California.

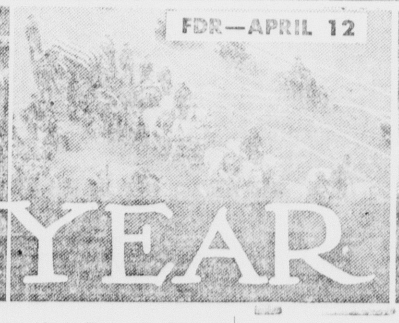
Funeral services were held on December 24 at 9 a.m. from the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville, followed by mass at the Holy Ghost Church at 9:30. Interment was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

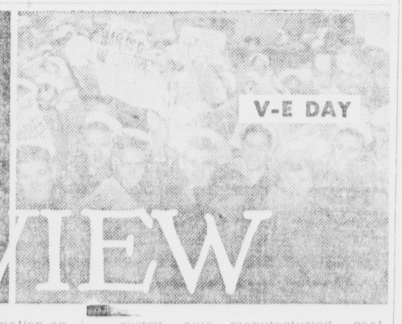
PRESBYTERIAN SERMON TOPIC IS ANNOUNCED

The Sunday morning services of the Newark and Irvington Presbyterian Churches will be conducted by the Reverend James Brown. "Behold, I Set Before You an Open Door," will be the basis of the sermon.

Mr. Brown will endeavor to point out certain doors open to everyone, the entering of which will make 1946 a great year.

Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p.m. The High School group will meet at 7:30.





The YEAR in REVIEW

DOMESTIC

January

3—Congress reconvenes. Sam Rayburn is re-elected speaker of the house.
6—President Roosevelt delivers message to congress, urging a National Service act; use of 4F in war service; a draft of nurses; universal military training after the war; a new tax program for peace.
9—President's budget message sets expenditures for 1946 fiscal year at 83 billion dollars.
20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for fourth term.

February

19—All places of entertainment are ordered closed at midnight by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, to save light and fuel.

March

1—Henry A. Wallace is confirmed as secretary of commerce by senate, 56 to 32.
7—William Davis is appointed director of economic stabilization by the President, to succeed Fred Vinson.
18—Nine army officers are raised to full generals by the President. They are: McNarney, Bradley, Krueger, Somervell, Spaatz, Kenney, Clark, Devers and Handy.

April

12—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES at Warm Springs, Ga., of cerebral hemorrhage.
Vice President Harry S. Truman takes oath of office as President. He asks cabinet members to continue to serve.
16—President Truman addresses a joint session of congress, saying that "we must carry on as Roosevelt would want us to do."
24—Senate extends draft for one year, with amendments.
25—United Nations conference opens at San Francisco with 46 nations represented.
27—War Production Board revokes 40 controls over industry, affecting a variety of consumer goods.

May

2—The President asks for reductions in 1946 federal budget, totaling 80 million dollars. Various war agencies are affected.
President Truman names Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, to be chief counsel for the United States on the allied war crimes tribunal. Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is appointed postmaster general, succeeding Frank Walker.
8—President officially announces surrender of Germany. Nation celebrates quietly.
16—Controls on manufacture of farm machinery lifted on most items by War Production Board. Only 19 of the previous 98 articles now limited.
21—Most of striking coal miners return to work. Only seven of the 333 mines seized by the government hold out.
23—Several changes in cabinet made by President Truman. Thomas Clark replaces Francis Biddle as attorney general; Lewis Schwellenbach becomes secretary of labor, replacing Frances Perkins; Clinton Anderson replaces Claude Wickard as secretary of agriculture.

June

9—Gen. George Patton, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle return to U. S. and receive ovations. Gen. Omar Bradley, who came back June 7, is honored at birthplace in Randolph Co., Mo.
30—James F. Byrnes appointed secretary of state by President.

July

2—President Truman presents United Nations charter to senate, urging "prompt ratification."
4—Agriculture department estimates number of persons living on farms, as of Jan. 1, to be 25,190,000, lowest in 35 years, and 17 per cent decline from 1940.
7—Millions of counterfeit red ration coupons are floating, the OPA reveals, particularly in large cities. Six men arrested in this connection in Newark, N. J.
12—Penicillin made available to public, beginning Aug. 1.
20—House passes senate bill on Bretton Woods international money accord.
28—Senate ratifies United Nations charter.

August

7—Addition of 158,000 barrels a day of high test gasoline to national quota practically doubles supply to civilians.
14—Official presidential proclamation announces end of war with Japan.
War manpower controls are lifted entirely. WMC announces.
15—Gasoline, fuel oil, canned fruits and vegetables removed from ration list.
16—Army and navy procurement departments cancel orders for munitions, ships and supplies for 16 billion dollars. Riotous peace celebration in San Francisco ends with ten dead, many injured and property damage and losses from looting very heavy. Navy personnel barred from city.
19—Churches of nation offer prayers of thanks for victory.
21—Lend-lease ends, except for commitments already made but not delivered.
22—Army announces demobilization plan.

September

2—President in radio address on official V-J day praises armed forces.
5—Congress reconvenes. Reconversion, demobilization, taxes and budget are among great problems faced.
6—President's message to congress contains 21 points, designed to speed return to peacetime living.
12—House votes to restore country to standard time, effective Sept. 30.
20—Senate passes compromise unemployment benefit bill, providing for payments up to 26 weeks at from $18 to $25 weekly, as determined by state laws.
26—President Truman states that he will take full responsibility for development of the atomic bomb and atomic energy. The secret of the bomb will not soon be divulged, he assures.
Strikes spread, involving oil industry, auto manufacturing, coal mining, and numerous service industries.
28—Round-the-world air service initiated. First flight begins from Washington as 40-passenger Skymaster takes off on first leg of 23,147-mile journey, will stop at Bermuda.

October

3—President Truman asks for creation of commission to control atomic bomb.
23—Radio system to replace wires announced by Western Union Telegraph Co.
27—President Truman outlines 12-point program on foreign policy.
30—President Truman recommends "substantially higher wages," but warns factory workers and others that they cannot expect the same "take-home pay" as during wartime.
30—Rationing of shoes ended.

November

1—Senate passes bill reducing income tax levies, and repealing excess profits tax and automobile use tax.
5—Labor-management conference opens in Washington.
10—British Premier Attlee arrives in Washington.
15—Pearl Harbor inquiry opens
19—President Truman asks congress for national compulsory health insurance act.
21—United Auto Workers union goes on strike at all General Motors plants.
23—All rationing of meat and butter terminated.

(Continued on page 3)

CENTERVILLE NEWS

By MAXINE MAU

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Omaha, Nebraska, are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, of Fremont avenue, Centerville.

Miss Mary Burnsed of 477 Main street, Irvington, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Owen Roberts of Port Chicago.

The Christmas pageant of the Irvington Community Church was presented on December 23, at 5 p.m., and was a great success. It was a very impressive program commemorating the birth of Christ.

All the scenes were in silhouette as they were acted out behind a framed sheet with a spot light thrown on it from the back.

The program was as follows: The Prelude by Miss Ruth Cotton at the piano; The Processional hymn, "O, Come All Ye Faithful," by the Newark Carolers; The Prayer of Invocation, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mr. Roe Lewis, student preacher of the Centerville Presbyterian Church; the audience then joined the choir in the singing of two carols, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "The First Noel."

This was followed by David Jacobsen's reading of the poem by Grace Noll Crowell, "A Christmas If." The pageant was then presented with the following cast: Robert McIvor, Mary McIvor, Edna May Cross, Mary Burnsed, Myra Burnsed and Maxine Mau as the reader.

The program was brought to a close with the hymn, "Joy to the World," and the Benediction by the Rev. James Brown.

The Newark Carolers were Albert Alberts, Bill Cole, Bobbie Cotton, Nonie Beck, Charlotte Seward, Emily Jane Scott, Marilyn Abacherli, Juaniece McDonald, Ruth Cotton, piano, and Marjorie Cotton, director.

Others who helped greatly in the production were Ross Brown with the lighting and Mrs. George Beardsley with the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Justus and family of Crescent City are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Justus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furtado of Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Justus are formerly of Decoto.

The Irvington Roller Skating Rink has closed for repairs. It will have a grand re-opening on Saturday, February 2, 1946, according to the management.

Guests at the Herman R. Mau home in Centerville for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reile and children, Pat and Karl of Hayward; and Mr. Mau's sister, Mrs. Edith Wright of Oakland.

Spending the holidays in Washington were Miss Evelyn Amaral and Miss Florence Shear of San Carlos. Miss Amaral is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amaral of Centerville.

Read Register Want Ads

THE NEWS IN NEWARK

BY LOUISE CHAPMAN

Mrs. Kate Pope died at her home on Dairy avenue on Friday, December 14. Although 75 years of age, she had been very active in the affairs of the local Catholic Church up until two years ago, and was a resident of Newark for 27 years.

She leaves one son, two daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held at the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville, with burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

At the last meeting of the Newark Sportsmen, the annual election for officers for the coming year was held. The members elected to preside over the future meetings were: Joe Hird, president; Louis Smith, vice-president; Stanley Roderick, secretary; Chris Mikkelsen, treasurer; Bert Overeen, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Jolly, social chairman. Acknowledgement of the excellent work done by the departing officers was given, and enthusiasm for the club's plans in 1946 predominated the meeting.

Mrs. Emma Collins celebrated Christmas by having her two sons, Edward and James, as well as their families, as visitors. Edward Collins resides in Oakland and her son, James, is a Newark resident.

Christmas Eve was celebrated by the Poole family at the residence of the LeCount family on Dairy avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Poole had as their guests on Christmas Day, Percy Willmore and family and Bob Shick of Hayward, and Theodore Poole, a brother, from Oregon.

In celebration of his first Christmas home in two years, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNieve entertained relatives and friends at their home on Magnolia street. McNieve was recently discharged from the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moniz have received word that their son, John, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. He is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Silva of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madruga of Centerville visited Mrs. Silva's son, Eugene, and his family, in Richmond. A delicious Christmas dinner was served and a most enjoyable day was spent by the visitors.

Clarence Stewart, one of the better Newark hunters, reports that the ducks are becoming more plentiful within our community. He has had good luck of late and can be seen each day possible sneaking off to his specially located pond with gun in one hand and his decoys in the other.

Hayden Freitas, husband of Marie Freitas, recently received his discharge from the Army. He was with the 3rd Army in Europe and is the possessor of five battle stars. At present Freitas is resting at home and renewing acquaintances with his many Newark friends.

An enjoyable Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bettencourt and family of Centerville. Christmas Eve was spent visiting with Santa Claus and opening the many Christmas packages found under the Christmas tree. The members of the family who gathered at the Bettencourt home were Mr. and Mrs. Antone Rodriguez and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rose, all of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chapman, from Newark; Mrs. Bettencourt's mother and her sister, from Centerville. On Christmas Day a delightful turkey dinner was followed by an evening of card playing.

REBEKAH NEWS

At the last regular meeting of Niles Rebekah Lodge No. 336, arrangements were made for the installation of officers who recently were elected to fill the chairs for the coming year. Installation ceremonies will be held Friday evening, January 18, at Odd Fellows Hall, Niles, for the Niles Rebekahs and the newly elected officers of Alvarado Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Ivy W. Cull, district deputy president of District 53, I.O.O.F., will be the installing officer, assisted by her marshal, Mrs. Rose Stearns, and degree staff.

Mrs. Anna Bradford, incoming noble grand, succeeding Mrs. Olive Pugmire, will announce her appointive officers at a later date.

Mrs. Iva Marble will be in charge of refreshments for that evening, assisted by Mrs. Dovie Bates, Mrs. Virginia Yarborough, Mrs. Farrell Pugmire, and Mrs. Helen Parker, and a committee from the Alvarado Rebekah Lodge.

Decorations for the dining hall will be under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Barber, Mrs. Jennie Mohn, Mrs. Maude Silers, and Mrs. Oliver Pugmire, and the lodge hall will be decorated by Mrs. Irene Kibby, Mrs. Anna Bradford and Mrs. Fern Mitte.

The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, January 4, at Odd Fellows Hall, Niles, according to Olive Pugmire, noble grand. The social hour will be in charge of Ivy W. Cull, Florence Hale and Irene Kibby.

The members of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46, I.O.O.F., will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, January 8, at the Guild Hall, Congregational Church, Niles, according to Pat Mohn, president.

Mrs. Fern Mitte and Mrs. Ivy Cull of the Niles Rebekah Lodge recently attended a luncheon given by the Past District Deputy Presidents' Association at the home of Mrs. Ethel Garner, Hayward.

Read Register Want Ads

SAFEWAY

Invitation to 1946 VALUES

ALL SAFEWAY STORES WILL BE CLOSED NEXT TUESDAY JANUARY 1, 1946 NEW YEAR'S DAY

Resolve:

To save money in 1946 . . . to buy all your foods at Safeway, where prices are low and quality is guaranteed. For you'll find all the brands you know and like —the best values of '46—at Safeway.

Party Favorites

Roma Wine	Burgundy—5th	56¢
Fidelis Wine	Burgundy or Claret—5th	49¢
Nescafe	4-oz. Glass	29¢
Sparkling Water	Merry Mix or, Cragmont Quart—Plus Deposit	2 for 15¢
Apple Juice	S & W—Quart Bottle	36¢
Apple Juice	New West—Quart Bottle	29¢
Sweet Pickles	Libby's Mixed—12-oz. Glass	26¢
Spudettes	Shoe String Potatoes—3-oz. Carton	10¢
Peanuts	Rose, Blanched—8-oz. Can	25¢
Pop Corn	Crisp-E-Yellow—10-oz. Package	14¢
Peanut Butter	Beverly 1-lb. Gl. 30¢	2-lb. Gl. 55¢

Things Easy to Prepare

Italian Dinners	Superio—Package	23¢
Tenderoni	Van Camp's—6-oz. Package	3 for 25¢
Tomato Soup	Campbell's—10½-oz. Can	3 for 25¢
Chicken Soup	Noodle—Campbell's—10½-oz. Can	15¢
Prem	Swift Luncheon Meat—12-oz. Can	32¢
Gingerbread Mix	Duff's—14-oz. Carton	22¢
Cake Flour	Fillsbury Sno Sheen—44-oz. Carton	25¢

Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice: No. 2 Can 3 for 25¢; 46-oz. Can 19¢

Golden Corn: Highway, Cream Style, No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢

Gardenside Peas: Sweet—No. 2 Can 11¢

Niblets Corn: Golden, Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack, 12-oz. Can 14¢

For Hearty Breakfasts

Plums	Monica Whole, Unpeeled—2½ Can	18¢
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions 8-oz. Carton 11¢	12-oz. Carton 15¢
Oats	Quaker Quick or Regular 20-oz. Carton 13¢	48-oz. Carton 29¢
Quick Wheat	Albers—1-lb. Pkg. 12¢	2½-lb. Pkg. 24¢
Malto Meal	26-oz. Package	22¢
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima Ready Mix 2½-lb. Package	25¢
Sleepy Hollow Sirup	16-oz. Glass	21¢

How to have a happy New Year's eve!

Almost everyone likes hamburgers and wieners—with all the fixings—at any time of day or night. Why not capitalize on this fact and have them either for a New Year's eve watch party, or else invite friends in New Year's afternoon to listen to the football game or just visit. No matter what the time would be, this menu will serve as a guide. Everything can be prepared hours in advance, with the exception of the cooking of the hamburgers and hot dogs. The main thing is to have plenty!

Hamburgers and/or Wieners on Buns
Big Bowl Potato Salad
Bowl of Hard-cooked Eggs in Shells
Potato Chips
Sliced Dry Onions in Vinegar
Green Onions
Dill Pickles — Pickle Relish
Mustard — Chili Sauce
Lots of Coffee

My friend, who specializes in hamburger parties for New Year's day, pats the seasoned meat out to about one-half inch in thickness on sheets of waxed paper. Then she cuts uniform circles with a number 2½ can that has had both ends removed. She then arranges these in layers on a tray with waxed paper between and keeps them in the refrigerator until just before time to cook.

For large quantity cooking, she places the hamburgers on an aluminum tray or a drip pan and cooks two layers at a time in a very hot oven, 500° F., and she drops the wieners in a pot of boiling water that is on the stove. Meanwhile, right in the kitchen — on the drainboard or on the kitchen table — she spreads checked cloths and puts all the fixings. Paper plates, coffee cups and forks are all that will be needed in the way of dishes, except for the serving silver. Each person makes his own sandwich to suit his own taste. Sometimes there are bowls of shining red apples and cheesed popcorn for dessert.

Safeway Homemaker's Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

G.E. Frosted Light Globes: 25-40-60-Watt—Each .. 10¢; 100 Watt—Each..... 15¢; 150 Watt—Each..... 20¢; Plus Federal Excise Tax

Sunbrite Cleanser: 13-oz. Can 3 for 14¢

Cherub Evaporated Milk: Small Cans 6 for 29¢; Tall Cans 3 for 27¢

Matches: Diamond or Ohio—Box 2 for 9¢

New Years Dinner Needs

Wine	La Mesa Sweet Sherry, Muscatel or Port—5th	69¢
Pict Sweet Peas	Large—No. 2 Can	15¢
Pict Sweet Corn	Golden, Cream Style—No. 2	15¢
Cut Green Beans	Highway—No. 2 Can	17¢
Diced Carrots	Del Monte—16-oz. Glass	12¢
Peaches	Highway Yellow Cling, ½s or Sl.—2½ Can	21¢
Peaches	Del Monte Yellow Cling, ½s or Sl.—2½ Can	23¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's—No. 2 Can	3 for 27¢
Tomato Soup	Rancho—22-oz. Can	2 for 19¢
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden—No. 2 Can	15¢

NATURALLY FRESH PRODUCE

ORANGES: Fancy Navel—Your Choice Large or Medium 2 Lbs. 23¢

LEMONS: Sunkist—Try a Lemon Pie 2 Lbs. 25¢

APPLES	California Pippins—Lb.	11¢
CELERY	Fancy Crisp Stalks—Lb.	9¢
BROCCOLI	Fancy Iced and Bunched—Lb.	19¢
TOMATOES	Fancy Repacked Mexican—Lb.	27¢
SQUASH	Banana or Hubbard—Lb.	7¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Coachella Desert Fruit 2 Lbs.	19¢

Prices including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

PORK SAUSAGE	Tasty Fresh Bulk, Type 1—Lb.	37¢
BEEF POT ROAST	Choice Shoulder Blade Cuts, A Grade—Lb.	24¢
ROASTING CHICKENS	Fancy Eviscerated, Oven Ready, A Grade—Lb.	65¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS	For Baking, Lean Plate Rib Cuts—Lb.	15¢
BRISKET CORNED BEEF	Boneless Lean Fine Flavored, A Grade—Lb.	28¢

Beef Tongues: Select—Fresh or Sweet Pickled—Lb. 32¢

Corned Beef Plate: Fine Flavored Economical Cut, Bone In—Lb. 14¢

Pork Loin Roast: Rib Half—Choice Grain Fed Pork—Lb. 31¢

Fontana Paste: Assorted Package 3 for 25¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce: 8-oz. Can 4 for 19¢

Woodbury Soap: Facial Regular Bar 3 for 23¢

White King Soap: Toilet Regular Bar 3 for 14¢

Wilberts Wax: Paste—1-lb. Can 39¢

Libby's Pumpkin: 2½ Can 2 for 23¢

THEY'RE REALLY GUARANTEED

THIS WOULD BE A FINE BACON OMELET—EXCEPT FOR THE BACON!
AND YET, THE BUTCHER TOLD ME IT WAS NICE.
WE COULD HARDLY EAT IT, THE BACON WAS SO STRONG!
YOU'D BETTER TRY MY STORE FOR BACON, AND OTHER MEATS TOO.
THEY'RE SO CONSISTENTLY GOOD, THEY'RE GUARANTEED TO BE SATISFACTORY!
MY SOUL! WHAT STORE IS THAT?
IS IT TRUE, ABOUT THE GUARANTEE?
YES MA'AM. SAFEWAY GUARANTEES THAT EVERY PIECE OF MEAT WE SELL WILL PLEASE YOU, OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Prices in this Ad are effective Thursday through Monday, December 27 through 31, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Richmond and other cities and towns (except Menlo Park) in San Mateo County and Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new OPA regulations.

Treat Yourself to Safeway Meat

The meat you buy at Safeway is not only guaranteed — all your money back if you are ever disappointed — regardless of cut or price — but it's sold to you at money-saving prices, quality for quality. Safeway meats can't be beat.

SAFEWAY

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY, DEC. 28
JAMES CAGNEY
BLOOD ON THE SUN
TEN CENTS A DANCE

SATURDAY, DEC. 29
LEE TRACY and BRENDA JOYCE
I'LL TELL THE WORLD
GUN SMOKE
Also Serial

SUNDAY - MONDAY, Dec. 30-31
JACK OAKIE and PEGGY RYAN
ON STAGE EVERYBODY
TWICE BLESSED
Community Singing, News, Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNES., Jan. 1-2
PEGGY ANN GARNER in
JUNIOR MISS
THE BIG SHOW-OFF

THURSDAY, Jan. 3
BING CROSBY in
EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN
The GAY SENORITA

DRIVEWAYS AND YARDS
OILED & SURFACED or RED ROCKED
Bulldozer for Rent.
W. E. McELVAIN
Licensed Contractor
409 E. FIRST ST.
PHONE 3184

VICTORY LAUNDRY
Formerly New Process Laundry
Phone: Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS, Prop.
332 Riverside Ave. Niles

Dr. H. A. Foster, D.C
Chiropractic & Other Drugless Methods
629 Main Street, Niles
For Appointment Phone Niles 4576

Chek-Chart Lubrication
Shell Super Station
VAIL BARBER
On Highway, East of Niles

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
IRVINGTON
PHONE 21

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone Niles 4426
DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

J. E. PASHOTE
INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds - Fire - Auto & All Risks
Newark Phone 2591

THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Real Estate Insurance
Insurance Coverages Written
Automobile - Fire - Burglary
Bonds - Health and Accident
Workman's Compensation
Liability - Plate Glass
Explosion
NOTARY PUBLIC
Niles Phone Niles 4554

MEALS SERVED
ROETHLIN'S CAFE
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
225 San Jose St. Irvington

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
Physician and Surgeon
131 I Street Niles
Phone Niles 3121

You'll Be Good and TIRED

. . . if you let us adopt your tire repair troubles. You can be assured of "new-tire" safety with our modern, scientific tire repair methods . . . and our efficient, speedy service will make you more than satisfied with your investment.

* * *

NILES TIRE SERVICE
NEXT TO CANNERY, NILES
PHONE NILES 3531

TOWNSHIP REGISTER
Serving Washington Township
since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher
VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

WATSONVILLE MAN BUYS PROPERTY IN NEWARK

Edward A. Bimemiller, son of Mrs. W. G. Schindler of Newark, has bought four acres adjoining the Newark Grammar school on Dairy avenue. He formerly lived in Watsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bimemiller, and one-year-old daughter, are going into the chicken business. Housing to accommodate 2500 chickens is now being constructed. The Bimemillers plan to build a new home on the property when materials are available. Presently they are staying with Mrs. Bimemiller's parents.

NILES CHAMBER CHANGES MEETINGS

The Niles Chamber of Commerce met Dec. 17 at the Florence Restaurant for the last time, ending a period of about 30 years of regular meetings at the local cafe.

Mrs. Alice Quartaroli, who, even while lunches were not being served to the public, has continued to serve the Niles businessmen, was recipient of a gift from the Chamber, presented to her by President D. Q. Grabill.

Next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the International Kitchen on Tuesday, January 8.

Best Wishes

for the
NEW YEAR

A good beginning for the New Year, we believe, is a good wish —and a good resolution.

Our good wish is for you—more health, more happiness and prosperity!

And our resolution—resolved to give you still better service in

1946

CHAPEL OF THE PALMS
DALLAS C. PAUL

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

THE spirit of 1946 is Progress. So let us all determine right now to do everything a little bit better than last year, to take advantage of every available opportunity for improvement, and in this way assure for ourselves a happier community of happier homes.

As for ourselves, we will leave no stone unturned to give you still better values and a still higher grade of service in the year to come.

And so, wishing you all a very Happy New Year, we join with you in giving a royal welcome to 1946.

NILES FLORAL SHOP
Bernard Lopes
Phone Niles 4480

Chronology of 1945

(Continued from page 1)

27—Strikes begin at several Montgomery, Ward and Co. plants and stores.
28—Admiral Halsey raised to five star rank of admiral of the fleet.

December

2—President Truman's aid asked in housing shortage crisis.
3—Grand championship in fat cattle competition won for fourth consecutive time at Chicago by Karl Hoffman and Robert Storz of Ida Grove, Iowa.
5—Government agencies announce that 400,000 tires will be released to civilians from military stock piles within a month, with more to follow.
7—Governor Green of Illinois delivers speech at opening session of Republican National committee that is considered first blast in 1946 congressional campaign.
12—Sugar rationing will have to extend to 1947, declares Earl Wilson, chief of sugar branch, U. S. D. A.
President Truman asks for price ceilings on old and new housing, and reinstatement of priority system on building materials.
16—President Truman laid down U. S. policy in China as Gen. George C. Marshall departs for Far East.

THE WAR

January

1—U. S. Third army attacks north of Bastogne against German's Belgium salient. In France the Germans attack U. S. Seventh. American forces made a small gain in Italy. In the Pacific American planes raid Luzon and Negros islands in the Philippines.
9—German bulge in Belgium compressed by new Allied gains.
10—Forces under General MacArthur invade Luzon, in Philippines.
17—Warsaw, Polish capital, falls to Russians.
23—Russian forces reach Oder river.
28—U. S. First army strikes near St. Vith, Belgium. British advance north of Aachen, Germany.
29—Russians reach a point 93 miles from Berlin. American Third army enters Germany for first time near Oberhausen. French forces also smash across border.

February

3—First U. S. cavalry enters Manila.
6—Manila falls to U. S. forces.
10—U. S. First army gains control of main Roer river dam.
U. S. superfortresses raid Japan from Guam base, hitting Tokyo district in daylight.
12—Decisions of Big Three meeting at Yalta, Russia, announced.
13—Budapest, Hungarian capital, falls to Russians.
17—U. S. troops land on Bataan, outside Manila.
21—American Thunderbolt planes bomb Berchtesgaden, Germany, Hitler's mountain retreat.

March

2—Chinese take Chaling, important stronghold in Hunan province.
6—Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, falls to U. S. First army.
10—Tokyo hit by 1,000 tons of incendiary bombs in heaviest raid.
12—American troops invade Mindanao island in Philippines.
16—London area hit by V-2 bombs, launched from Belgium and Holland.
17—Coblenz, Germany, captured by U. S. Third army.
Resistance of Japanese on Iwo ends after long fierce battle.
21—U. S. Third army enters Ludwigshafen. German troops in rout.
26—Seven Allied armies advance east of the Rhine river.

April

2—U. S. Tenth army invades Okinawa.
13—Vienna, capital of Austria, capitulates to Ukrainian armies of Russian forces.
19—Leipzig, fifth city of Germany, falls to U. S. First army.
U. S. Seventh army takes Nuremberg, Nazi "shrine" city.
25—Berlin encircled by first two Russian armies.
26—Bremen falls to British Second army. Russians capture Stettin, important Baltic port.
U. S. First army meets Russian First Ukrainian army on bridge over Elbe river near Torgau.
27—American tanks push across border to Austria and capture Gegenbach. Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar gives self up at Magdeburg, admitting war is over.
28—False surrender report denied officially by President.
29—Benito Mussolini, former Italian premier, is executed by Italian partisans near Dongo, Italy.
U. S. Seventh army enters Munich, birthplace of Nazi party.
Venice and Milan, major Italian cities, fall to U. S. Fifth army.
30—Russian flag flies over German Reichstag building, as resistance weakens.

May

1—Premier Stalin of Russia in May day proclamation hails approaching Allied victory, saying "the collapse of Hitlerite Germany is a matter of the immediate future."
2—A million German soldiers, sailors and airmen in Italy and part of Austria surrender, under unconditional terms signed April 29 at Caserta, Italy.
Berlin capitulates to Russian armies under Marshals Zhukov and Konev. Allied combined forces invade Borneo.
4—All German forces in northwest Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Helgoland and the Frisian islands surrender unconditionally to British Field Marshal Montgomery.
5—German army group G, comprising 400,000 men, surrenders to U. S. General Devers. In the north Russians take Swinemuende, and two important islands.
6—U. S. Third army advances into Czechoslovakia and Austria, taking Pilsen and Karlsbad.
7—German high command representatives, headed by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, meet Allied officers to arrange surrender details at Reims, France.
8—UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF GERMANY FORMALLY RATIFIED IN BERLIN, ENDING WAR IN EUROPE AT 11:01 CENTRAL EUROPEAN TIME (6:01 EWT.)
22—U. S. war and navy secretaries release news on Japanese bomb-carrying balloons, stating that they are of slight military importance.
26—Tokyo hit by 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs from 500 superfortresses.
27—Chinese capture Nanning.

June

3—U. S. Third fleet, under Admiral Halsey, raids Japan from carriers.
16—Daylight raid made on Osaka. This marks the 77th superfortress raid on Japan.
22—All resistance on Okinawa ends after bitter 82-day struggle, during which 90,401 Japs were killed, 4,000 captured. American losses were 11,260 killed, 33,769 wounded.
28—All of island of Luzon, largest of Philippines, is liberated.

July

5—ENTIRE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS LIBERATED, AND CAMPAIGN VIRTUALLY OVER, GENERAL MACARTHUR ANNOUNCES.
14—U. S. Third fleet battleships shell Honshu island bases, only 275 miles north of Tokyo. This is first direct naval attack on home islands of Japan.
26—Labor party wins British election.
31—U. S. destroyer force of Third fleet shells Shimizu, aluminum production center on Honshu island, Japan.
U. S. Twentieth air force drops leaflets on 12 Japanese cities, warning them that they were marked for destruction.

August

2—Berlin conference on Germany's future ends.
6—ATOMIC BOMB USED FOR FIRST TIME IN WAR, LEVELS four square miles of Hiroshima, Japan, kills 50,000 Japs. NEW ERA IN WARFARE BEGINS.
8—RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN and begins offensive operations in Manchuria.
9—SECOND ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED ON NAGASAKI, JAPAN, razing one-third of city. Total killed 10,000. This bomb was more powerful than one that blasted Hiroshima.
10—JAPAN OFFERS TO SURRENDER, provided Emperor Hirohito is left in power.
Russians advance 105 miles into Manchuria.
11—President Truman replies to Japanese peace offer that Hirohito will be retained temporarily.
12—Russian armies continue advance, reaching 155 miles into Manchuria.
14—JAPAN SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY. Emperor Hirohito agrees to accept terms of Potsdam declaration. President Truman announces capitulation of Japan at 7 p. m.
General MacArthur is appointed supreme commander for the Allied powers, to make all arrangements on surrender details, and to set up military government.
16—New Japanese cabinet formed, headed by Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni.
27—Japanese commanders of Truk, Rota, Yap and Jaluit negotiate to lay down arms.
In Philippines, General Yamashita prepares to quit.
28—First of U. S. occupation troops land in Japan.
Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and 35 other high-ranking officers of American, British and Dutch armies who had been prisoners of Japs at Mukden, China, are flown to Chungking.
31—General MacArthur establishes headquarters at New Grand hotel in Yokohama.

September

1—Main force of U. S. Eighth army lands at Yokohama and spreads out in surrounding area.
British forces land at Hong Kong.
2—JAPANESE SURRENDER TERMS OFFICIALLY SIGNED on U. S. Battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay.
6—Army and navy casualty figures released. Total army dead since Dec. 7, 1941, all theaters is 203,379; navy, 53,617. Wounded, army, 571,589; navy, 79,672.
10—Japanese imperial staff ordered dissolved by General MacArthur.
11—Former Jap premier Hideki Tojo attempts suicide by shooting, but fails and is saved by American medical aid.
"Big Five" conference opens in London, as foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China meet for preliminary arrangements of peace problems.

October

2—Gen. George Patton removed as military governor of Bavaria.
5—Japanese cabinet resigns.
9—Pierre Laval condemned to death as a traitor.
22—French Communists win largest number of seats in Assembly.
24—Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian collaborationist, executed as traitor.
26—Chinese Central government and Communist forces clash.

November

1—British government plans to "nationalize" civil airlines, radio and cable systems.
2—Arabian Nationalists call general strike, and riot in Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Palestine.
10—Chinese Central government troops clash with Chinese Communist forces near Shanhaikwan.
British Indian troops open drive against rebel army in Java.
18—Revolt flares in northern Iran, in zone occupied by Russian troops.
20—German war criminals go on trial at Nuernberg.
30—Russian troops evacuate Teheran, capital of Iran, but refuse to allow Iranian forces to enter territory now occupied by Russians.

December

3—General MacArthur orders arrest of 59 prominent Japanese as war criminals, including Prince Nashimoto and two former premiers.
5—U. S. lends 550 million dollars to France through Export-Import Bank credit for rehabilitation purposes.
7—Jap general Tomoyuki Yamashita, "Tiger of Manila," condemned to die by hanging for war crimes.
11—Russia agrees to allow Chinese Nationalist troops to fly into Manchuria and take over several strategic cities.
13—British and French sign pact on Syria and the Levant.
16—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, of Japan's royal family, committed suicide rather than stand trial as war criminal.
17—Foreign ministers of Russia, Great Britain and the United States begin atomic parley at Moscow.

DISASTERS

January

31—Day nursery in Auburn, Me., burns down. Sixteen children, one woman lose lives.

February

12—Forty-three persons die and hundreds are injured by a tornado sweeping through Meridian, Miss., eastward to Montgomery, Ala.

March

8—Ohio river, in highest flood stage since 1937, spreads destruction in five states, paralyzing transportation and halting war factories. Damage estimated at half billion dollars. Ten deaths and many injuries result.

April

13—A tornado smashing through parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, kills 100 persons, injures hundreds more. Hardest hit is Antlers, Okla., where 58 die.

June

15—Collision of passenger and freight train near Milton, Pa., kills 19, injures 20. A broken journal is cause.

July

28—A B-25 bomber crashes into Empire State building in New York City. The three occupants of the plane and ten persons in building killed, 25 injured. Fire sweeps entire floor. Damage amounts to $500,000.

August

9—Thirty-four killed, 40 injured, when second section of crack train hits rear of first section near Michigan, N. D.
28—Hurricane roars on coast of Texas at 110 miles per hour for three days, causing floods and wind damage to many cities of coastal region.

September

15—Hurricane strikes Miami and travels inland with peak velocity of 143 miles per hour, injuring 50 and causing damage of 60 million dollars.

November

26—Fourteen school children and a bus driver drown when a school bus plunges off an embankment into 50 feet of water in Lake Chelan, near Chelan, Wash.

December

2—Snowstorm, accompanied by violent wind, leaves 38 dead in path across the northeastern states.
13—Passenger train rams troop train in Chicago. More than a hundred sailors injured.

PANORAMA

January

16—Seven billion dollars' worth of liquor was swallowed in the United States during 1944, not counting bootleg, the department of commerce reports, an 18 per cent increase over 1943.
18—"Somewhere down the line someone made a mistake," regrets Secretary of War Stimson, referring to the bumping of three servicemen from an army cargo plane to make room for a dog. The mastiff was consigned by Col. Elliott Roosevelt to his wife, Faye, in Hollywood, Calif. It had been purchased in England

February

7—Most popular songs, according to survey by Variety, theatrical magazine, are "Don't Fence Me In," "Accentuate the Positive," "Rum and Cocoa-Cola," "I Dream of You," and "There Goes That Song Again."
24—Greer Garson, screen actress, receives gold medal as "most popular star in the United States," as choosen by Gallup poll.

March

7—Booth Tarkington, novelist, awarded the Howells medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. This honor granted only every fifth year.
15—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman receive Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science awards ("Oscars") for outstanding performances.

April

21—Gloria Vanderbilt, an heiress of the famous Vanderbilt fortune, is married to Leopold Stokowski, noted orchestra conductor, in Mexico.

May

16—Most popular songs, according to Variety, are "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "Dream," "There I've Said It Again," "Candy," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time." Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail, part owner of the N. Y. Yankees, marries Jean B. Wanamaker, in Baltimore. She had been his secretary
21—Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, film stars, are married in Mansfield, O.

June

13—Deanna Durbin, singing film star, and Felix Jackson, movie producer, are married in Las Vegas, Nev.
26—Merle Oberon, movie star, is married to Lucien Ballard, film cameraman, by proxy in Juarez, Mexico.

July

9—Total eclipse of the sun, beginning at 7:58 a.m., eastern war time, is visible in path extending from Idaho through Montana and into Canada.
29—Virginia (Ginny) Simms, radio and screen singer, is married to Hyatt R. Dehn, housing executive, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

August

15—Most popular songs, according to Billboard theatrical magazine, are "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," "Sentimental Journey," "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "If I Loved You," "Gotta Be This or That."

September

2—Screen and radio actress Betty Hutton weds Theodore Briskin, Chicago business man, in Chicago.
19—Shirley Temple, former child film star, weds Sgt. John Agar, scion of a Lake Forest, Ill., meat-packing fortune, in Los Angeles.

October

4—Round the world flight of the Globesters ends in Washington. Flight covered 23,279 miles in 149 hours, 44 minutes, including 33 hours 21 minutes ground time.
17—Most popular songs, according to Billboard magazine are: "Till the End of Time"; "I'll Buy That Dream"; "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe"; "Along the Navajo Trail"; "If I Loved You."

November

13—A thousand U. S. navy men reply to attacks by Hawaiian bullies by smashing property in Honolulu. Fifty sailors are arrested.
26—A propeller-driven plane attains speed of 500 miles per hour in level flight, highest rate ever reached, excepting by jet planes. Flight made at Wright field, near Dayton, Ohio, in army experimental model called XP-47J.

December

2—Sale of great hoard of precious stones held by alien property custodian begins. More than 300,000 jewels seized from German interests are being released.
3—New treatment for allergy ailments announced by University of Illinois college of medicine.
9—Delicate operation performed in Baltimore on two-year-old Judy Hackman of Seattle in effort to save life. Baby's heart is too small.
10—Carole Landis, movie star, married for fourth time. New husband is W. Horace Schmidlapp, movie producer.
Gen. George S. Patton Jr., war hero, suffers broken neck in auto accident in Germany.
13—Mysterious illness strikes 74 U. S. seamen returning from Philippines. They are in Navy hospital at Vallejo, Calif.

DEATHS

January

16—U. S. Senator Francis T. Maloney, (Dem.) Conn., serving second consecutive term. Dies in Meriden, Conn.

February

2—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, 82, leader in prohibition crusade, dies in Binghamton, N. Y.

March

4—Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, and three-times governor of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb.

April

5 Alfred V. De Forest, 55, noted engineer, professor, and radio inventor, in Marlboro, N. H.
12—PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DIES AT WARM SPRINGS, GA., OF CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE.
18—Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, killed by machine-gun bullet on Ie island, near Okinawa.

May

14—Heber J. Grant, 88, president of Latter Day Saints (Mormon church), in Salt Lake City.

August

6—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, 79, in Washington, D. C. He entered the senate in 1917.

September

16—John McCormack, famed lyric tenor, 61, in Dublin, Eire.

November

10—John Thomas, U. S. senator from Idaho, in Washington, D. C., at 71.
21—Gen. Alexander Patch Jr., former commander of the Seventh army, and later of the Fourth, at San Antonio, Tex. He was 55.
28—Dwight Davis, 66, secretary of war in cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, in Washington, D. C.

(Continued on page 4)

There were 109 gold lode mines and 66 placer mines in California in 1944, besides "snipers" and prospectors.

A pioneer museum has been installed in the Marshall Blacksmith Shop built in 1872-3 on the Gray Eagle Mine property in El Dorado County.

BULLETIN TRACES SILK CULTURE IN CALIFORNIA

Development of the silk industry in California since its inception in 1855 and an outline of methods of raising silkworms and preparing cocoons for market is traced in a new college of agriculture bulletin by Dr. E. O. Essig, professor of etomology at the University of California.

This bulletin may be obtained free from Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison, Hayward, by requesting Circular 363, Silk Culture in California.

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

All aboard for happy destinations in 1946! You're on the main line — no stopovers — your ticket reads straight through.

Happy New Year, to friends new and old! Happy New Year to all!

PEERLESS BUS DEPOT
Gertie and Rich
NILES

Proud as a King . . .

BECAUSE IT CONTAINS OUR MILK

Cloverdale Creamery
Phone Centerville 103

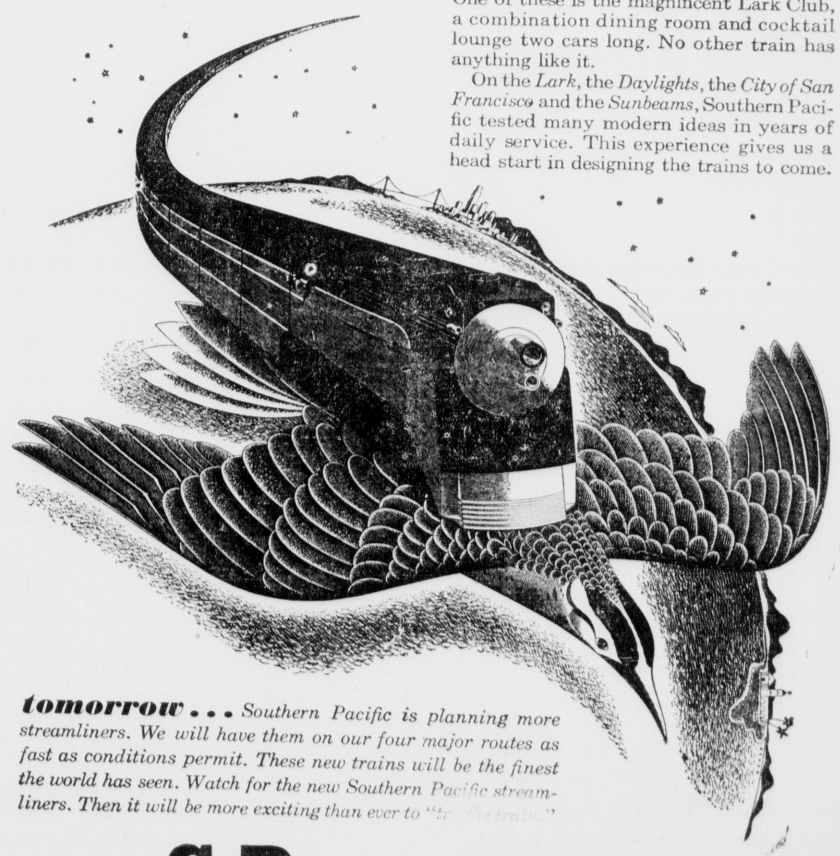
today . . . The Lark

pacemaker for trains to come

Gliding through the night, slipping past the friendly lights of California's coastal towns, the famous streamlined *Lark* speeds overnight between San Francisco-Oakland and Los Angeles.

Experienced travelers consider the *Lark* the smoothest-riding, most luxurious sleeping car train in America. Noted for its fine meals and service and its ingenious private rooms, the *Lark* has many unique features. One of these is the magnificent Lark Club, a combination dining room and cocktail lounge two cars long. No other train has anything like it.

On the *Lark*, the *Daylights*, the *City of San Francisco* and the *Sunbeams*, Southern Pacific tested many modern ideas in years of daily service. This experience gives us a head start in designing the trains to come.



tomorrow . . . *Southern Pacific is planning more streamliners. We will have them on our four major routes as fast as conditions permit. These new trains will be the finest the world has seen. Watch for the new Southern Pacific streamliners. Then it will be more exciting than ever to "t[illegible]"*

S·P *The friendly Southern Pacific*

230B

Sportsmen's News

When the State Fish and Game Commission holds its sessions January 7, 8, 9, and January 28, 29 and 30 to receive recommendations and formulate the seasons, districts and bag limits on fishing under its newly acquired regulatory powers, the Associated Sportsmen of California will have definite programs for presentation.

The association expressed confidence in the commission's willingness to cooperate by approving all or nearly all the organization's programs.

Representatives from the following committees will be present at those sessions to guard and protect the interests of the "average sportsman," the association asserted.

Coastal Streams Improvement Committee, Striped Bass Conservation Committee, Salmon Conservation Committee, a committee on fish rescue and salvage and the Fresh Water Fish Committee.

The Striped Bass Committee chairman, Hal Wolf of Oakland, reported to the state council of the Associated Sportsmen that three positive steps are being advocated for the preservation of that popular game fish: (1) Increase wardens for law enforcement; (2) increased supervision over commercial netting operations for shad and salmon and prohibiting the use of nets for such fish in certain shallow-water areas; (3) stricter control of pollution under the powers now possessed by the Fish and Game Commission.

Wolf stated no recommendations would be made for raising or lowering size or bag limits until a biological survey now under way had been completed.

However, he said, his committee would welcome further suggestions, written, which sportsmen may have in mind.

GeorgeDifani, Capitol Rod and Gun Club, Sacramento, newly appointed chairman of the fish rescue and salvage committee, stated the state's screening and ladders program for water diversion projects is in "sad shape." His committee is just now getting into action and he promises results within 90 days or he will resign, he said.

Elmer Boss, Waterfoul Committee chairman, reported the entire north is now practically frozen over; that there are now more canvasback ducks and gadwalls in the local valley areas than before with more due in the next few days. The Stockton Sportsmen had a hunting party out Sunday and they all bagged a few.

Frank Shearer, Chico, said that feeding has finally been curtailed at Gray Lodge and that more ducks would be leaving that refuge to aid gunners in filling their bags. He also stated the feeding program was carried on almost two months longer than crop protection demanded.

H. I. Cory reported the pollution bills now in Congress were in a much more favorable position today for passage than six weeks ago. The newest bill, a house bill introduced by Representative Cleveland M. Bailey of West Virginia, which would allow industry to add to the cost of treatment plants or waste disposal systems to income tax deductions was one of the main reasons for the brighter prospectus.

Current hunting and fishing conditions as compiled by the outing Department of the National Automobile Club:

Modoc county—Hunters in this area last week found plenty of geese, but ducks were scarce.

Siskiyou county—Gooseshooting was good last week in the lower Klamath area. Shasta Valley shooting was good on both ducks and geese.

South Lassen, Sierra and East Plumas counties — Local hunters have been having good goose huntingin the vicinity of Honey Lake in Lassen county. Very few ducks were killed in this area this season.

Butte county—There have been some pigeons killed recently. Steelhead fishing dropped off during the recent heavy rains.

Solano county— Duck hunting picked up last week in the by-pass area and in Putah Creek area where many acres were flooded. Sprig by the thousands were feeding on the flooded area. Ducks were also feeding in the cornfields on Prospect Island. Quail season has been poor.

Marin county—Pigeons are feeding on a very large crop of acorns in this area, and they also seem to be outsmarting the hunters fairly successfully.

Sacramento county—Duck hunting improved last week. Geese were plentiful.

Merced county—Duck hunting improved last week. Geese were plentiful.

Merced county—Duck hunting was better here the past week.

Monterey county—Duck shooting picked up some last week in the Los Banos and Dos Palos areas.

King county—Many geese are reported in the grain fields.

TOWNSHIP BOYS TAKE PART IN HUGE TOURNAMENT

Two hundred and seven boys representing 16 elementary schools have entered the first annual boys basketball tournament co-sponsored by the Hayward Area Park, Recreation and Parkway District and the Alameda County Schools.

The tournament will get underway Saturday, January 12. All games will be played at Bret Harte school gymnasium in Hayward. There will be both a championship round and a consolation round which will insure at least two games for each team in the tournament.

Seeded teams include Bret Harte seeded number one, Centerville seeded number two, Castro Valley seeded number three and Decoto seeded number four.

All games will be played at Bret Harte School in Hayward.

The schedule for Saturday, January 12, for Washington Township teams is as follows: 10 a.m.—Warm Springs vs. Sunset; 12 a.m.—Niles vs. Castro Valley; 1 p.m.—Centerville vs. Alvarado; 3 p.m.—Irvington vs. San Lorenzo; and 4 p.m.—Decoto vs. Village.

Following is the complete roster of Washington Township players:

Decoto—Ralph Rojas, Elrand Alvarado, Ramond Rojas, Manuel Garcia, Henry Serbantes, Daniel Elizarrey, Domingo Alcon, Robert Torre, Henry Ruelas, Ed Zamora, Andrew Gonzales and Paul Ramirez.

Alvarado—Vernon Machado, Robert Jones, Carlos Reoteris, Gilbert Cicairos, Henry Andrade, Glenn Bachelder, Gilbert Villeareal, Mervin Perry, Joaquin Preciedo, Cruz Rosendoz, Benito Garcia and Salvador Dominguez.

Irvington— Robert Hernandez, Albert Figueroa, Ernest Rodriguez, Skippy Delfiorintino, James Sato, Everett Costa, Orbie Robertson, Alvin Gomes, Bernardine Leal, Merle Runolfson, Antone Souza, Jimmy Griffen.

Centerville—Joseph Bettencourt, Harley Brandt, Albert Fagundes, Loyd Smith, Stanley Mack, Sammy Nakamura, Tony Barcide, Tadashi Sekigahama, Billy Short, Armando Morlos, George Silveira and Pat Francis.

Niles—Billy Jones, Rafael Andrade, Raymond Maria, Raymond Andrade, Robert Perez, Clarence Chivers, Joe Gonzales, Will Dale, Relio Reyna, Sammie Garcia, Lawrence Rengal, Don Hibner, George Meck, Donald Pine, George Rega, Larry Thatcher, Richard Wimmer and Alfred Bernard.

SPORTS

January

1—Southern California U. wins annual Rose Bowl game, defeating Tennessee, 25-0. Other scores, Duke 29, Alabama 26; Miami 26, Georgia Tech 12; Shrine game at San Francisco, West 13, East 7; Southwestern U. 35, National U. of Mexico 0.
3—Sammy Snead wins Los Angeles Open golf tournament with score of 283.
26—New York Yankees sold to syndicate headed by Larry McPhail.

February

13—Byron Nelson wins New Orleans Open golf tournament after playoff of tie with Jug McSpaden.
24—New York Athletic club retains team title in National AAU track and field meet.

March

10—James Rafferty wins Columbia mile in K of C meet in New York, beats Gunder Haegg.
16—Melio Bettina and Jimmy Bivins, heavyweights, get a draw in 10-round fight in New York.
30—Joe Baksi gets decision over Lou Nova in 10-round heavyweight fight in New York.
31—Ohio State team wins title in NCAA swimming championship at Ann Arbor, Mich.

April

2—Most valuable player award given to Frank Sinkwich of Detroit Lions professional football club of National league.
15—National AAU women's swimming meet at Chicago gives title to San Francisco team, star of which is Ann Curtis.
22—Toronto Maple Leafs win National Hockey League Stanley Cup, beating the Red Wings in playoff, 2-1.
24—Major leagues select Sen. Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky as baseball commissioner to succeed Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

June

9—Kentucky Derby is won by Hoop Jr. with Eddie Arcaro riding.
24—Sammy Byrd takes "Big Fore" golf tournament at Detroit, defeating Byron Nelson by nine strokes.

July

1—National professional tennis title won by Welby Van Horn.
6—Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves right fielder, breaks modern mark for hits in consecutive games by hitting in 34th straight game.
8—Charles Beaudry of Marquette U., Milwaukee, wins NAAU decathlon in Bloomfield, N. J.
30—Byron Nelson takes All-American golf tournament at Chicago.

August

8—Hambletonion Stake, nation's leading trotting horse race, won by Titan Hanover, driven by Harry Pownall, at Goshen, N. Y.
12—Michigan State college wins men's National AAU swimming championships.
22—Pitcher Robert Feller, released from navy, rejoins Cleveland Indians and wins first game.
30—Green Bay Packers, professional football team, defeat collegiate All-Stars in annual game at Chicago, 19 to 7.

September

2—Mrs. Sarah Cooke, of Boston, defeats Miss Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, for women's national tennis title, at Forest Hills, N. Y.
3—Sgt. Frank Parker wins men's amateur national tennis title at Forest Park, N. Y.
31—Chicago Cubs clinch national league pennant by defeating St. Louis.

October

10—Detroit Tigers win world series from the Chicago Cubs. Total paid attendance for seven games, 333,457, a new record. Receipts, gross, $1,592,454, also a record.
14—The Louisville Colonels of American Association win "little world series" from Newark Bears of International league, four games to two, at Louisville, Ky.
18—Joe Louis and Billy Conn sign for heavyweight champion fight for next June.

November

14—Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cubs first baseman, voted most valuable player in National league.
21—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, is voted most valuable player in American league.

December

1—Army beats Navy 32-13.
10—Washington Redskins win eastern professional football title by defeating New York Giants, 17-0.
13—Big league baseball meeting in Chicago ends. Pacific coast league refused major league status.

STUDENT PRINCE PROVIDES GOOD YULE FARE

The vogue for good musical entertainment is never ending and so 'The Student Prince" should enjoy its limited holiday engagement at the Curran Theater, San Francisco, commencing Monday, December 24.

Dressed, directed and staged anew, this favorite operetta, which has proved itself by the test of time to be one of the finest of all light operas, as well as one of the most popular musical productions ever to be presented throughout the world, comes here bearing in its wake new acclaim and new successes.

'The Student Prince" has been eagerly and most enthusiastically welcomed wherever it has played during its present tour. Acted and sung by a splendid group of artists, one of the best casts it has ever had, and with a stunning singing chorus, Sigmund Romberg's musical classic is as joyful and entertaining in the re-telling as in the original version some years back.

The well-loved "Golden Days," "Seranade," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," "Just We Two" and "Student Days," are a few of the great song hits in the marvelous Sigmund Romberg score. Many of these songs are assigned to the male chorus, one of the big features of this production of "The Student Prince."

Featured in the large and excellent cast are Alexander Gray as "Dr. Engel," Laurel Hurley as "Kathie," Detmar Poppen as 'Lutz," Toby Durst as "Prince Karl Franz" and Nina Varela as the "Grand Dutchess Anastasia."

Read Register Want Ads

'Proclaim liberty throughout the world, unto all the inhabitants thereof.'

In this land of free men the merry tumult of new Year's is a traditional part of our national life. It does us all good to give the New Year a rousing welcome.

More power to New Year's and the principles of freedom upon which it rests. And more power to you, dear friends, every day of 1946! It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have served you, and we stand pledged to serve you still better in the year to come.

JOE ADAMS
FORD DEALER
Centerville

★ Liberty has come down a long, hard and winding road since the Minute Man of Revolutionary times pledged his life to guard it, but the torch of liberty still burns brightly in this broad land of ours.

As we enter upon the New Year 1946 we wish for all our friends the manifold blessings which can only be enjoyed by free men. May this little greeting form another link in our friendship—a friendship upon which we have so firmly relied in the past and to which we look forward so hopefully now.

EDW. L. ROSE
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Irvington : : Decoto

VICTORY does not only apply to nations at war. We can win victories over ourselves, too, and over the problems which lay in our path.

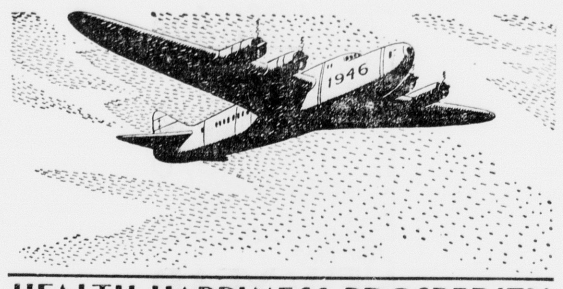
As 1946 sweeps in upon us we wish for each of you an unbroken series of victories over any and all circumstances that may tend to retard your progress towards every individual's cherished goals — health and happiness. Good luck to you every step of the way!

NILES ELECTRIC COMPANY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

• In saying Happy New Year to you we are not only thinking of the 1946 New Year holiday, but of your future good fortune in the year to follow.

Your patronage has been highly appreciated by all of us, and we will do everything in our power to continue to deserve it.

SCOTT'S SHOE STORE
NILES



HEALTH·HAPPINESS·PROSPERITY

When Grandpa Was a Boy

he spent most of a Saturday going to town and back in a buggy. We can pretty nearly span the continent in that time now.

The horse and buggy are gone; the rail fence is gone, but human nature is still much the same. In these days, as in those, friendships count in business.

We are proud of our long list of friends on this New Year of 1946—a list that has been growing steadily with the years—and want to express this word of thanks as we send you our New Year greetings.

BERCHEM'S QUALITY MARKET
NILES

Proclamation

We hereby proclaim that we are resolved to give our friends and patrons the superior kind of service that will keep them wearing a path to our door.

We furthermore proclaim that our friends are the finest in all the world, and we wish them loads of good luck, good cheer and good health for the year 1946.

DAVE'S JOYNT
IT'S TOPS!
NILES

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Every American farm owner with a wife and three children had a mortgage obligation against his farm of nearly $11,000. He may owe his banker nothing. He may owe no man a cent. He may have savings, and a clear title to his land. But the mortgage is there.

It is that farm family's share of a National debt that will soon approximate 300 billion dollars. Three hundred billion dollars is so vast a sum that it must be broken down, for illustration, before the ordinary mortal can comprehend its significance as a debt burden on the American people.

Apportioned among 140 million Americans, the debt amounts to $2143 for every man, woman and child. The share of a family of five in the burden is $10,715. The national debt is not a vague, remote problem for U. S. Treasury officials to worry about. The U. S. Treasury is simply the fiscal agent of the nation. The security of the debt includes all property and savings in America—insurance policies, homes, bank accounts, land, buildings—plus the current and future earnings of all the people.

It is with this serious national financial situation largely in view that Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has proposed to the President a four-phase program for reorganizing the executive branch of the Federal government to initiate economy through efficiency and simplicity.

For the mountainous national debt is rising steadily and rapidly!

Despite the heaviest taxation, by far, in U. S. history, there is little indication of a balanced budget ahead.

Senator Byrd points out, as an enormous expense factor, that federal civilian employees now number 3,649,769—a greater number than were feeding off the taxpayers when the fighting ended!

That is four times the number of civilians on the federal pay roll on Armistice Day of 1918!

Actually there are nearly as many civilian employees of the U. S. Government on jobs outside continental United States today (848,664) as the total on the pay roll at the end of the first World War!

Senator Byrd proposes the saving of billions annually through reduction of this unwieldy employee army to around one million.

Some economists are gloomy regarding the national economy's ability to support the public debt we already have, plus normal expenses of government. It is cheerful to note that most experts disagree with them, and are confident that American initiative and resources can meet the challenge of the debt and maintain all truly essential government services. However, the most optimistic feel that to achieve this, what Senator Byrd terms "war inflated" government must trim its economic sails—must resolutely pare expenditures to match income.

Some of Senator Byrd's additional statistics make clear to the layman why federal non-war spending has soared to a record scale of 15 billions a year. At present, he reports:

There are 93 federal lending agencies operating within 17 departments and independent establishments!

There are 24 agencies or units operating within 11 departments and independent establishments in the field of—map making!

There are 45 agencies or units operating within 28 departments and independent establishments in the sole field of—"investigations"!

His list is long—but these samples should suffice to emphasize the ridiculous—and inordinate extravagance—of government grown entirely out of hand and out of sane control in personnel and organization.

Basically, this senator proposes:

1. That all executive branches be placed under cabinet control.
2. Uniformity within departmental organizations.
3. Consolidation and coordination throughout the government.
4. Additional legislation terminating all remaining unnecessary activities, appropriations and personnel.

Details of his memorandum and exhibits cover more than 150 pages.

Whether or not Senator Byrd's proposals are entirely feasible in detail, his major objectives seem unquestionably sound and in the public interest.

WHETHER or not he is the greatest, Harry Gilmer of Alabama is beyond any argument the most amazing back that football can show today.

Doc Blanchard, army's brilliant back, weighs 205 pounds and can run the 100 in 10 flat.

Glenn Davis, another army brilliant, 180 pounds, is the fastest man in football.

Harry Gilmer, barely 19 years old, weighs 158 pounds and he has no such speed as either Blanchard or Davis can show. And yet I saw him pass and run Alabama into 26 points against Duke last winter, while tackling all over the field.

Grantland Rice

This fall he threw three touchdown passes against a strong L. S. U. team to carry Alabama into a 26 to 7 victory over the team that wrecked Georgia. He then passed and ran Tennessee dizzy to win by 25 to 7.

Gilmer has already proved himself to be one of the best passers of all time. I'd rank him as the greatest passer in football today, college or pro. But the most amazing part of this 158-pound kid is that he is one of the best all-over-the-field tacklers you'll see in many years, that he is a fine ball carrier who is not only elusive but who can hold his feet with a 190-pound back. Also that he is one of the most accurate kickers in the game today.

Batters Big Linesmen

Against Tennessee he kicked out of bounds on the Volunteers' 4-yard line. The play was called back. On his second shot Gilmer again kicked out on the 4-yard line. Also against the big forward walls of L. S. U. and Tennessee he drove his way through the lines as well as he cut around the flanks, carrying 200-pounders for 4 and 5 extra yards.

How often do you see a star passer, a fine ball carrier and a good kicker starring in a defensive role? After the Duke-Sugar Bowl game last winter I ran into Tom Davis, Duke's fast, 190-pound back.

"Gilmer?" he said. "He is no 158-pounder. He must have nailed me 10 times today, and I thought he was going to tear me apart." But 158 to 160 is Gilmer's weight, with which he does the job of four men. For example, in three big games against Duke, L. S. U. and Tennessee, he was largely responsible for the 77 points Alabama scored.

Gilmer's three main ingredients are poise, timing and skill. The Alabama star has thin shoulders, a rather thin chest, but he also has a pair of powerful legs and two big, strong hands.

Knocking on wood for the sake of Frank Thomas, he is also as durable as hickory. He can handle a heavy battering without slowing down. The kid is as cold as an iceberg. You never see him rattled or hurried. He has a pair of blue-gray eyes that get the picture before him in a flash—even when he is in mid-air throwing a pass. Handling the ball from center on a running or a passing play, he always seems to be taking his time, and yet he gets the ball away or starts his run without any waste of time.

Coolness and Timing

Frank Thomas tells me that no breaks of the game ever upset him in the least. "I've never seen any one," Thomas says, "who knows better exactly what to do under all conditions. He can whip a bullet pass as Baugh does, or give you a 50-yard arm throw of the Luckman type. And he rarely misses his target. If he ever made a single bad or wild pass, I never saw it. But it in his coolness, his timing, his durability that makes his skill stand out. He throws his shorter passes with a wrist flip that can't be intercepted. And he can also nail a receiver 50 yards away, after leaving his feet for the jump."

While Gilmer has been a leading factor in carrying Alabama to victory, he isn't the only football player Frank Thomas has on his squad. Big Mancha, one of the best centers in football, heads a strong, fast charging line. Tew and Hodges are two hard running backs. This is the best team Alabama has sent into action in some years, and Alabama has had more than her share of winning games and winning years. Also such stars as Don Hutson, Pooley Hubert, Mack Brown, Howell, Hurry Cain, Jenkins, Whitmire and now Gilmer and Mancha.

• • •

New High Collar

New, rich, might be good adjectives to go with this deep brown nutria from Brazil made with generous body fullness for comfort over suits in really cold weather. Note the very high collar! It's news! This year many of the better coats are designed for warmth with collars that snuggle high about the ears.

Although she had taken riding lessons for only two months, five-year-old Ginny Shuford of Hickory, N. C., developed her horsemanship so rapidly that she won a prize in the children's class at the Sedgefield show. She is shown on "Chilly Beans," displaying her ribbon and rosette.

Best Wishes

AT THE STROKE OF 12—

● The midnight hour strikes—and, presto! We shed our worried old selves and enter a new world of light, merriment, good cheer and hope.

With firm faith in the future, we enter the year 1946 heartened by your constant consideration for us, and hoping that the New Year will be rich in good cheer and blessings for you.

NILES FURNITURE COMPANY
and
DECOTO FURNITURE COMPANY

LEND your ear for thirty seconds! Hear that band! Every note trumpets "Happy New Year To You," from all of us over here.

Day after day, week after week, and month after month, we want things to get better for you. That's our order for New Year 1946.

Yes, friends, all hail to the New Year!

AND ALL HAIL TO YOU!

ARTHUR JACOBSEN
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
NILES

CORDIAL GOOD WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Time waits for no man, and 1946 is no exception. That is why we hasten to send our New Year's wishes to you good folks in town and all around town.

IT'S GOING TO BE A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

NILES TAXI SERVICE
A. S. COSTA

★ The New Year is like a ship coming in, its hold crammed with a precious cargo from ports unknown.

It is our earnest hope that its arrival will mean for you much that was unexpected in both material and spiritual blessings.

THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY
Insurance and
Real Estate
NILES

THE SEASON'S BEST
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

GREETINGS

and Best Wishes

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and board the magic carpet for the Land of Better Days.

There are 365 of them "in the bag" for you in 1946—if we have our way about it—and every day will be better than the one preceding.

A thousand thanks for past favors —and HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!

COZZI VARIETY STORE
NILES

HAPPY NEW YEAR··1946

WE SALUTE YOU AS THE NEW YEAR DAWNS

Now, when the hopeful New Year is about to take its place on the world stage, we salute the brave men and women who have so splendidly guarded America's precious heritage of freedom. We salute you, too, good friends and neighbors. Ours is a debt of gratitude we can hardly repay.

Better days are ahead for all of us, we are reasonably sure, and we want you to know how deeply we appreciate your friendship.

HOLLAND'S FOOD STORE
That Modern Store in Centerville

We are happy that we have made so many new friends in 1945 and retained so many old ones. Looking forward to 1946, we pledge our determination to give you the best service possible.

L. L. LEWIS
VICTORY LAUNDRY
PHONE NILES 4567

Homes aglow everywhere. It's New Year's, and the latch-string is out!

As we are about to turn over a new, and—we hope—much brighter page for 1946, we thank you for your generous support during the past year, with the hope that Divine Providence will bless your home in many unexpected ways. Best wishes for a very Happy New Year!

COLUMBIA GRILL
NILES

WE'VE SEEN a great many changes in our day . . . changes in styles, changes in customs, and changes in transportation. But one thing has remained *unchanged* during all these years—our determination to lead the way at all times in value-giving. We enter 1946 fully pledged to stand by our time-honored custom.

Happy New Year, friends!

CRANE GARAGE
NILES

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Few Continue Insurance

Concerned with the large percentage of veterans who are not converting their national service life insurance into permanent insurance, or with maintaining their policies in present form, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' administration director, recently held a meeting with a joint committee of the American Life convention and the Life Insurance Association of America to lay plans for a nation-wide educational campaign on the subject.

"Recent figures indicate that only one out of five veterans discharged is continuing his term policy or is converting it into one of the three types of permanent insurance offered," General Bradley said.

This figure, the committee was told, is approximately three times the ratio experienced after the last war.

A committee of insurance men headed by Alexander Patterson, executive vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, assured General Bradley that the committee "is prepared to go all-out to co-operate with you in your program to present to the veteran the many advantages of maintaining his national service life insurance policy."

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband, a veteran of World War I is sick and disabled and about four months ago put in a disability claim and has not heard from it. Will they write and tell him whether he is eligible for pay or not? —Mrs. W. J. G., Lebanon, Va.

A. Yes, he will no doubt hear from the Veterans administration. If he does not soon, write again to the nearest regional office of the Veterans administration.

Q. My 18-year-old brother is now entering the army. How much time will he have to spend in the service or has there been a definite length of time decided upon. If a soldier re-enlists in the army, then decides within 20 days that he wants a discharge, can he get it?—Mrs. L. J., Pontotoc, Miss.

A. The answer to your first question is that there has been no definite time decided for 18-year-olds in the army. To the second question, the answer is No.

Q. My husband has been in service since February, 1945. He is 31 years old and he has never had any training. Will there be any chance of him getting out soon? He was classified in F-4 and put in A-1.—A reader, Remlap, Ala.

A. Indications are that your husband was inducted as a replacement and that he may be in limited service, but the chances of his early discharge are not good.

Q. How can I get medical care, other than maternity care, for a soldier's family? I have three children who must have medical care and I am under a doctor's care myself. —Mrs. W. R., Wilmington, Ill.

A. Write to the nearest army medical center, or apply to your local Red Cross and they may advise you.

Q. What does the navy get discharge points for? Do they get any points for battle stars or citations? —Mrs. A. A., Dennison, Ohio.

A. Under present regulations navy discharge points are awarded only as follows: One-half point for each year of age; one-half point for each month of active service; one-quarter point for each month of sea duty; ten points for dependency. Forty-one points are necessary for discharge. Any navy man with three children is eligible for discharge.

Q. My husband was told when entering the service that he would be discharged six months after the war. Will he get out by then or will he have to stay in the army until he has enough points?—L. L., Gloster, Miss.

A. The chances are he will have to stay until he is eligible for discharge under the point system. The war is not officially ended until declared so by proclamation of the President or by congress.

Q. If a man is sent to the Pacific for occupation, how long will he have to stay?—Mrs. K. C., Dennison, Ohio.

A. His service would depend entirely upon the number of points he has earned and the nature of his service.

Q. My husband, a veteran of World War I, did not receive his transportation home after being honorably discharged. Can he still collect his transportation? — Mrs. L. D., St. Maries, Idaho.

A. It is 25 years late, but you might write to the office of the Adjutant General, War department.

Q. How long is it permissible for a discharged soldier to wear a full uniform after arriving home? — M. E. T., Onekama, Mich.

A. The regulations provide a soldier may wear his uniform up to 90 days after his discharge.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Women with the round face commit more errors in their coiffures than the women of any other type. The hair should be high and firm on the top, soft at the sides, with angles to give balance and break up that "square contour." A side part, and height on side is very flattering. If the neck is short, never allow the hair to touch the collarline.

To one and all
HAPPY NEW YEAR

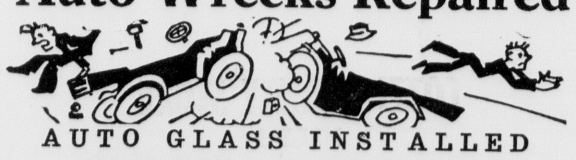
SYMBOL OF STRENGTH IS THE OAK, WHICH EXTENDS ITS LIMBS HORIZONTALLY IN DEFIANCE OF GRAVITY.

MAY SUCH STRENGTH AND STURDINESS BE YOURS IN 1946 AND IN THE YEARS TO COME—STRENGTH TO WEATHER EVERY STORM AND CROSS-CURRENT THAT LIFE MAY BRING.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU, GOOD FRIENDS, AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES

Auto Wrecks Repaired



AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
TONY LUCAS
368 RIVERSIDE AVENUE, NILES

REVIEW OF A NEW AUTOMOBILE

The first 1946 model—automobile has been unveiled to the public Thousands visited the showroom, and shouts of joy went up as the American buying public saw the many new features. These included fenders on both sides, bumpers in the proper position and brakes that really worked.

—•—

Departures from the trend of the last four years were numerous, a marked leaning toward having the chassis directly in line with the body, instead of partly askew being specially noteworthy.

—•—

Further sensations included exhaust pipes that were not dangling, and a tendency to have all shackles and bolts in the proper position. Nothing like this had been seen on automobiles since Pearl Harbor, and the reception was terrific.

—•—

Outstanding innovations, too, were windshields with the glass intact, wipers that really worked by pressing a little gadget, as directed, and a dashboard clock that did not register 8:15 permanently.

—•—

The first view of the new wonder car made it plain that a score of surprises were in store for the man who has been driving what has passed as an automobile since 1941. For one thing—and this is important—doors are back! Definitely!

—•—

Much comment was caused by the discovery that after closing the door windows you can no longer stick your hand out without lowering it again. The public is expected to get used to this after a while. The idea of having one or more panes of glass missing has been completely dropped.

—•—

Salesmen explained, however, that if customers through habit wished to have a door with the glass missing, they could arrange it.

—•—

Nineteen forty-six models will have paint on all parts, much of it with a gloss. Steering gears will be quite firm, it being no longer necessary to give them four or five complete turns to control the wheels.

—•—

General approval of the new cars was expressed; but there was one sigh of disappointment. It was discovered that the companies would make no departure from the 35-year rule of never providing a jack or a kit of tools adequate for even a minor repair.

• • •

RADIO TREATS FOR G.Is

(Servicemen frequently ask for specific radio broadcasts. One man asked for Lana Turner and the sounds of a steak sizzling.—News item).

Out in the tough routine of war—
Out where we're cooking "on one burner."
This of the airwaves I implore—
Gimme a steak and Lana Turner!
Out where the Japs now shed t tears,
Out where the Krauts discern their betters,
Know what will get my loudest cheers? . . .
Filet mignon—and certain sweaters!

What do I pine for on the air?
Opera, forums, night club nifties?
Solos and talks on falling hair?
Pep talks by people in their fifties?
Plugs for a physic or a beer?
Songs by some dog-track Myrt or Mabel?
Gimme the sound of broiling steak,
Simmering spuds . . . and Betty Grable!

Market reports and a campaign talk?
Uplifting stuff by great musicians?
Quizzes? Away from all I walk!
Phooey on facts and statisticians!
News from the game the Dodgers cop?
Okay with me, but I'd rather take, kid,
Sizzling sounds from a red-hot chop
Likewise the same from Veronica Lake, kid!

• • •

Survivors of the Big Boom

Dr. Einstein says that two-thirds of the human race may be wiped out some day by atomic bombs, but that "there will always be enough thinking men and books left to start all over again." Nice talk! And, anyhow, we will bet the professor a box of cigars against a fifty-word explanation of the theory of relativity that the "thinking men" who survive will be left with their thinking apparatus too twisted to do anything.

Shortage

I used to call her sugar—
In fact I do it yet;
But since the stuff has been so scarce
She's playing hard to get.
—Jessie S. Barrie.

Gene Tunney says that he thinks the Louis-Conn fight will be a fiasco, due to the fact the boys will meet after four years away from real competition. Mr. Tunney has the quaint idea that a fight promoter today worries over details like these.

The State Elk Preserve at Buttonwillow, Kern County, has prevented extinction of the California elk.

"GLORIOUS THE YEAR THAT FOR YOU WAITS, BEYOND TOMORROW'S MYSTIC GATES"

. . . a yean relieved of the tensions and worries that have marked the past twelve months . . . a year in which you will know again the unfettered freedom and the "will to do" of the good old days—that is our wish for you as we are about to enter 1946. May it be, indeed, a glamorous year for you.

CHAS. WAUHAB
Real Estate : Insurance

JUST ARRIVED
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR
See it at
MERCURY RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP
804 Sixth Street Decoto

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!

☆

Exit 1945 . . . enter 1946! It's but a short trip across that stage—365 days—some long days and some short days, but whether short or long we hope that all will be happy days for you.

Among the happy memories of the past year is that of our pleasant relations with the people of this community. And as we say "Happy New Year" we add a word of sincere thanks for this friendship that has meant so much to us.

AMERICAN GARAGE
Niles

FROM the joy and happiness of the Yule season we gain strength and fortitude to meet the problems of tomorrow. Our hope for you is that the New Year will bring no problems you cannot readily solve, and that all will be smooth sailing.

May your mind be brighter, your heart be lighter, and the road ahead easier! This is our wish for you this New Year of 1946.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

CENTERVILLE MACHINE SHOP
Herman R. Mau

FARM NEWS

BRANCHWILT OF WALNUTS

A disease of the English walnut known as branch wilt has begun to cause serious damage in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, and has apparently been spreading in the past two years. The trouble is recognized by the sudden wilting of branches during July, August and September, appearing first on the smaller branches and later involving the large limbs. The wilting may be attributed to sunburning, because it usually appears during hot weather, but the wilt appears in any part of the tree.

All the leaves on affected branches first wilt and then dry to a brownish color. If the bark and wood of these wilted limbs are examined they are found to be dark brown to almost black in color. The disease is caused by a fungus parasite which enters the bark and then invades the sapwood. The Agricultural Extension Service will further assist growers in identifying this trouble.

No specific control measures have been found, but the grower can do several things to combat the disease:

1. He should become acquainted with the symptoms and be on the lookout for it.

2. He should remove and destroy all diseased branches as soon as these appear. In removing diseased branches the cut should be made well back of the discolored bark and wood. It is better to sacrifice some healthy portions of the limb than to leave diseased parts in the tree. Removal of diseased branches must be thorough because such branches are centers from which the fungus spreads to other trees, and because, if not removed, the cankers will extend back into the large limbs.

3.Avoid so far as possible injuring the branches with harvesting hooks and poles. The hooks might be covered with rubber hose and the poles padded with this or other materials.

4. Thegrower should endeavor to keep the trees in good growing condition.

BEEF SET-ASIDE FOR THE MILITARY

Good and choice grades of beef have been ordered set aside again to provide for military requirements. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, announcing reinstatement of the set-aside, state requirements for the services are not being satisfied by purchases on the open market.

Federally-inspected slaughterers will be required to set aside 30 per cent of the U. S. choice grade of steer and heifer beef, 30 per cent of U. S. good grade steer and heifer beef, and 30 per cent of U. S. good grade cow beef. No change is made in the set-aside requirements now in effect on beef of lower grades.

PROGRESS IN TOMATO BREEDING

Dr. Paul Smith of the truck crops division of the University Experiment Station at Davis has succeeded in making some crosses with Peruvian wild tomatoes in 1943 which have shown resistance to curly-top. This Peruvian parent strongly resists attacks by nemotoes, verticillium wilt, and spotted wilt. These thoubles are serious in California and the transfer of resistance of South American tomatoes to the cultivated varieties is receiving special attention at Davis.

Investigators of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report they have succeeded in crossing both curly-top and mosaic resistant tomato cousins from the wilds of Peru with our common tomato and then backcrossing the hybrids to common tomatoes. The plant scientists are using those disease-resistant lines to make further crosses. As fast as possible, the breeders hope to develop commercial tomatoes for the regions where curly-top and mosaic disease have proved most damaging. The San Pablo and Mt. Eden districts have long been known as focal points for spotted wilt. The farm advisor says the University and the Department of Agriculture agree considerable more hybridizing, backcrossing, and selection are needed to meet all requirements for the market.

FEWER FARMERS, BIGGER CROPS

Here is a post-war picture of families on the farm given by Farm Advisor Morrison. He says fewer farmers will be growing bigger crops because there will be fewer farm families on the land. Some ex-service men and war plant workers will come back to the farm. How many depends a lot on chances to get jobs in the city. The farm advisor reports economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who say there are now five million fewer folks on the farm than before the war. Fewer of the boys that are there, of course, are young folks of military age. And fewer are young and middle aged men between 25 and 44, but about the same number are persons 45 years old and older.

They say that moves to and from farms usually follow changes in opportunities for work in town. So, in the next several months, if the opportunities off the farm are plentiful, comparatively few civilians now in industry will return to farms and not as many veterans will return to farms as otherwise would.

On the other hand, if unemployment stalks through the towns and cities, then you can expect considerable shift of people to farms.

NEW ATOM EXPERIMENTS MAY TOP BOMB SEARCH

When University of California scientists complete their 184-inch supercyclotron next summer they will enter an era of atom smashing which will overshadow in many ways the search for and production of the atomic bomb.

The 4000-ton machine will eventually produce deuterons (heavy hydrogen "atomic mullets") of 200 million electron volts and protons (hydrogen nuclei) and alpha particles (helium nuclei) of 400 million electron volts.

Around the corner of the street
Who can say what waits for us?
—James Whitcomb Riley.

And who can say what the New Year 1946 will bring? All we can do, of course, is hope for the best, and our hopes are for you, dear people of this community. It is in full appreciation of all the fine things you have done for us that we send you these Happy New Year greetings.

NILES MARKET
THE RED & WHITE STORE
F. Duarte NILES J. Avilla

Holiday Cheer
Throughout
The New Year

When we say Happy New Year to you as 1946 is ushered in we say it not for just a day, but for 365 days. During most of these 365 days we will be completely at your service. We look forward hopefully to a renewal of our very pleasant relations.

E. B. HICKS
UNION OIL STATION
Niles

OUR HEARTIEST GOOD WISHES TO YOU . . .

and every member of your family this New Year of 1946. Everything you want most dearly is our New Year wish for you . . . .

Central Chevrolet Company
Phone Centerville 66

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

HOW TO WASH COLORED FABRICS

By the HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS of the *General Electric Consumers Institute*

That distant schoolbell and the whir of the washing machine seem to go hand in hand. Your well-dressed child didn't get that spic and span look without plenty of soapsuds on the part of you homemakers. All of which leads up to one thing—school clothes (and your dainty prints, too) can usually be washed by hand. Probably 9 out of 10 of them will be colored garments.

To save you moments of exasperation (and incidentally a few cleaning bills) there are ways to protect, yet wash, those gay fabrics. Specialists in the General Electric Consumers Institute laundry have found the following tips, if followed carefully, to be reliable.

First be sure the garment is colorfast. If you're not sure, place a corner of the article in a bowl of hot water and let it soak for a few seconds. Then squeeze it out, and notice whether the water has become colored. If the garment is fast, wash it according to the "fast color" directions. If it runs, follow the instructions under "unfast colors".

Fast Colors

1. *Make a mechanical soak.* Fill the washing machine tub with cool or tepid water to the water line, start the activator, drop in the clothes, and run the activator for 3 to 5 minutes. Then spin or wring, and drain water from the tub. Longer soaking is not advisable for colored clothes, as even guaranteed-fast colors will fade and occasionally bleed.

2. *Make quick activator wash in mildly hot water.* Fill tub with water not over 110° F. (not too hot for your hands). Hotter water might fade the dyes. Add liquid soap, whip up suds with activator, add clothes, and wash for 6 to 8 minutes.

3. *Damp-dry the tubful* in the spin basket or wringer.

4. Make one quick mechanical rinse of a minute or two in water which is preferably slightly cooler than the washing water.

5. Make another short mechanical rinse in cool water.

6. *Add starch.* When starching colored clothes, do not have starch as hot as for white clothes. Let it cool after boiling until it is comfortable to the hands. Group garments of similar color, turn inside out and dip in starch. Starch may show streaks when used on very dark fabrics. (If this happens, use gum arabic instead of starch.)

7. *Hang in shade* or dry in tumbler dryer.

Unfast Colors

Never soap garments with unfast colors. The only way to wash them with any degree of safety is to wash them as quickly as possible in soapy *lukewarm* water, of 100° F. or less, and follow with two quick rinses—one lukewarm and one cool. A salt solution (ordinary table salt dissolved in water) added to the water *before* washing will help to "set" colors. Damp-dry the garments by spinning, or wringing, and hang at once *in the shade.* Never let wet colored fabrics lie in a heap.

If colors in a garment start to run during washing, *do not hang up,* but lay on a flat surface. Place a towel between any two layers of the clothing to prevent their bleeding into each other. In the case of a dress or a jacket, run a towel into each sleeve and one between the front and back, to prevent discoloration and streaking. If colors run onto the towel, ordinary washing or a mild bleach will usually remove them. Iron the garment as soon as sufficiently damp-dry.

MOST ROMANTIC PICTURE

This is perhaps the most romantic cowboy-train picture ever taken. It is featured in the current issue of Look magazine as a symbol of the frontier West in a series of spectacular photographs by Earl Theisen, illustrating the leading article that depicts the human side of railroading on the Southern Pacific.

NEW YEAR'S IS MORE THAN A DAY!

It is the spirit of men and women who throw off the impediments of yesterday and determine to make a better start for today.

As we enter the year 1946 we raise a toast to our many good friends, with the hope that each succeeding day may bring you nearer to coveted goals.

Happy New Year to you!

P. C. HANSEN LUMBER CO.

No Other Industrial Area in the West Can Match This Transportation Network

How Northern California is the geographic center and hub of the transportation systems of the West is dramatically portrayed in a colorful map now appearing in national magazines. This specially created map illustrates the third advertisement in this company's national advertising campaign selling Northern California as the industrial center of the new Pacific World. This transportation network serving Northern California has been well able to handle an unprecedented volume of wartime freight and travel. It is ready now to serve expanding peacetime business and industry. It is convincing proof that distribution to all the West is easier, cheaper and quicker than from anywhere on the Coast.

You can best serve all the West from Northern California

Good business logistics ...at a glance

Just a quick look will do.

That's all it takes to see that distribution to all the West is easier, quicker, cheaper from Northern California than from anywhere on the Coast.

For Northern California is the geographical center...hub of one of the most efficient transportation systems in the country. For example...

Three transcontinental railroads, more than 20 common carrier truck lines, 14 inter-coastal and 37 coastwise steamship companies serve Northern California ...fan out to bring every metropolitan center in the West within two days shipping time. Fifty-one deep-water shipping lines dock in ports around the great San Francisco Bay. Northern California boasts six major airfields accredited for commercial operations.

No other industrial area in the West can match this transportation network.

If you are looking for a better way to serve your Western market or the billion customers who live in the lands around the great Pacific Basin, investigate the advantages of opening a plant in Northern California. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be glad to help you in every way possible.

Northern California...industrial center of the new Pacific World

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E. engineers will help you locate your plant

A well-trained Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineering staff has been built solely to help industrial firms learn the facts about locating in Northern California. This staff works closely with established agencies throughout the entire area, and its service includes at no charge...

A thorough study of available sites; photographs, maps, aerial perspectives.

Complete information on environment, transportation, drainage, trucking and freight rates.

Estimated cost of property, of any necessary improvements, of power and other utilities.

For more information, or assistance of any kind, write Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco 6, California.

The advertisement reproduced above, is the third in a series of national advertisements to attract new business and industry to Northern California. This national advertising campaign reaches the more than 5,450,000 readers of—TIME, SATURDAY EVENING POST, WALL STREET JOURNAL, NEWSWEEK, FORBES and UNITED STATES NEWS.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

58X-W-1245

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE No. 413

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A LOADING ZONE IN THE UNINCORPORATED TOWN OF NILES,PROVIDING FOR PUNISHMENT FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. LOADING ZONE: A loading zone is hereby defined as that space adjacent to a curb reserved for the exclusive use of vehicles during the loading or unloading of passengers or materials and marked and designated as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. During the times and at the place specified herein it shall be unlawful for the operator to stand or park any vehicle for a period of time longer than is necessary for the loading or unloading of passengers or materials delivered, providing such loading or unloading shall not consume more than three (3) minutes between the hours of 6:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. of any day. Said place is hereby specified as follows:

On the southerly side of First Street, Niles, from a point 50.0 feet westerly from the direct production northerly of the westerly line of J Street, westerly a distance of 15.0 feet.

Section 3. The place designated by Section 2 shall be indicated by placing and maintaining yellow paint upon the entire curb surface within the area designated and the placing and maintaining of adequate signs of a type approved by the Sheriff of Alameda County at each end of the curb surface included in the area designated.

Section 4. The provisions of Section 3 shall be operative as to the area designated only when the same shall be so indicated. Painting of such curb shall be done under the direction of the Sheriff of Alameda County.

Section 5. The violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of not to exceed Fifty Dollars ($50.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding five (5) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30)days from and after date of its passage and before the expiration of fifteen (15)days after its passage it shall be published once with the names of the members voting for and against the same in The Township Register, a newspaper published in the said County of Alameda.

Adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 18th day of December, 1945, by the following vote:

AYES:Supervisors Bartell, Janssen, Stanley, Wixson and Chairman Caldecott—5.

NOES: Supervisors None.

ABSENT: Supervisors None.

THOMAS E. CALDECOTT,
As Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

ATTEST:
G. E. WADE,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICEOF INTENDED SALE AND MORTGAGE

Notice is hereby given that JOE N. VIVEIROS, intended vendor, residing at Niles, California, intends to sell to ANTHONY A. FIELDS, intended vendee, residing at Niles, California, an undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to the stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that certain Bar and Business known as 'JOE'S CORNER," located at 465 Main Street, Niles, Alameda County, State of California, on the 2nd day of January, 1946, at the hour of 9:00 A.M., of said day at the office of E. A. QUARESMA, Attorney at Law, Ellsworth Building, First Street, Niles, California, at which time and place the price or consideration will be paid and the said intended vendee will mortgage the said one-half (1/2) interest in and to said fixtures and equipment to said JOE N. VIVEIROS.

That the fixtures, equipment and stock intended to be sold, and the fixtures and equipment intended to be mortgaged, includes all fixtures, equipment and stock in trade located in said premises.

Dated: December 18th, 1945.

JOE N. VIVEIROS,
Intended Vendor.

ANTHONY A. FIELDS,
Intended Vendee.

E. A. QUARESMA,
Attorney at Law,
Ellsworth Building,
Niles, California.

EXCELLENT RECORDS MADE BY VETERANS

An excellent record is being made by returned veterans at the Santa Barbara College of the University of California, according to C. Douglas Woodhouse, coordinator of veterans' affairs. There are 68 enrolled this semester

NEW LEGION LEADER IS FRIEND OF RETURNED GI'S

Vigorous leadership during 1946 is assured the American Legion in its selection of John Stelle of McLeansboro, Ill., father of the G. I. Bill of Rights, as national commander.

Lawyer, soldier, statesman, farmer and businessman, Stelle, a former governor of Illinois, is an outstanding living proof that America is still the land of opportunity where the premium is on initiative, enterprise and integrity.

These qualities have stamped Stelle as a leader among his fellowmen. Coupled with his fighting spirit and his devotion to ideals and friends, they have been responsible for his success in his professional life, his military life, his business life, his public life and his American Legion career. They have propelled him from an humble beginning to a position of national influence.

FRIEND OF GIs

Father of two sons, John A. and Russell, who made outstanding combat records in World War II, Stelle is deeply devoted to the cause of all veterans. His first official act following his election was to appoint John F. McCaulay, 29-year-old World War II combat veteran as his personal aide.

In his acceptance speech Commander Stelle said:

'There is now in the making the greatest team ever developed in the peacetime history of the world —a team of veterans of World War I and of World War II in the American Legion. As commander, it will be my objective to make this a winning team—an aggressive team—a team which has fought and won on the battlefronts of war and which will continue to fight and win in the battles of peace in the interest of our country and of the veteran.

PILOT OF GI BILL

Stelle's devotion to the fighting men and women of World War II was demonstrated by his fighting leadership of the American Legion's legislative campaign in 1944 for the enactment of the G. I. Bill of Rights. He served as chairman of the special Legion committee which drafted this bill and steered it through Congress to final enactment.

TRAFFIC PATROL ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Twenty members of the Centerville Elementary School Junior Traffic Patrol enjoyed their annual Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 20.

The boys enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner through the cooperation of their sponsor, the Centerville Lions Club.

Following the dinner the junior officers were guests of Bill Helm, manager of the Niles Theater. The picture, "G-I Joe," was enjoyed by all.

The squad was accompanied by Principal Tom Maloney and Lion George Silva.

FARM BUREAU ALARMED OVER AUTO ACCIDENTS

Alarmed by the increase in the number of automobile accidents and the inability of uninsured drivers to pay damages, the California Farm Bureau Federation is investigating the feasibility of legislation which would compel the holder of an operator's license to carry adequate personal and liability insurance.

"Automobile accidents,"said H. C. Underwood, executive secretary ofthe Alameda County Farm Bureau, "frequently are caused by irresponsible drivers who do not carry liability insurance.

"Such uninsured drivers prevent any redress on the part of the victims of the accident.

"The number of automobile accidents is increasingly alarming.

"In some states, the law prescribes that an operator must obtain adequate personal and liability insurance as a prerequisite to the issuance of a driver's license.

"The Farm Bureau believes such a law would be beneficial to California citizens, and would go far in protecting conservative operators from irresponsible drivers."

BULLETIN ON SHEEP DISEASES ISSUED

A complete survey of hheep diseases, their symptoms and treatment, has been issued by the University of California College of Agriculture to replace an earlier study with up-to-date information.

This bulletin may be obtained free from the Agricultural Extension service, Berkeley, or from farm advisors by requesting Circular 130.

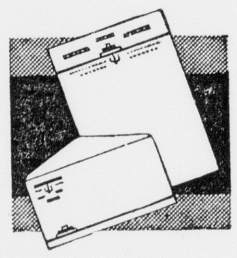
ANOTHER DAY...
ANOTHER YEAR!

For the day, all the joy and gladness that the New Year holiday can possibly bring. For the year, all the blessings that can be treasured up for you in 365 golden days.

Come in and see us so we can wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR with a friendly shake of the hand.

NILES GARDEN BASKET
JOE BOLIBA, Prop.

PRINTING
of Distinction



WHETHER it be a small quantity of business cards or a complete line of business stationery . . . The Township Register commercial printing service will do the job well and economically.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER
PHONE NILES 4414

The City and County of
SAN FRANCISCO
Extends to the Citizens of
(INSERT NAME OF YOUR COUNTY)
Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous 1946
REGIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Our wish for 1946:

. . . that our hopes for you of today will be realized tomorrow and on all the succeeding tomorrows of the year that lies ahead.

★

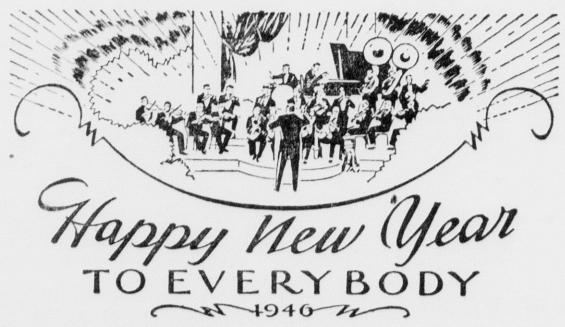
Health . . . Happiness
Prosperity

To you . . . and you . . . and you

NILES CLOTHING CENTER
Perry & Boliva

NEW YEAR 1946 will put on his show at the midnight hour, as always in the past. As the show-boat disappears round the bend in the river and we get back into the old routine we hope for you that there was more to it than the fleeting joys of the New Year holiday, that "something has been added"—something of permanent stature—and that 1946 will really make a big difference to you.

E. H. Frick Plumbing Co.
NILES

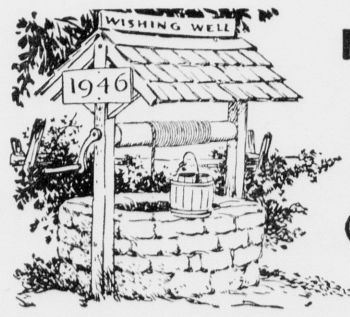


This year we will celebrate New Year happy in the knowledge that one more year has been added to our long record of service to the people of this community.

Tooting our own horn a bit, you say? Well, yes, if you insist, but we just wanted to remind you.

Have a good time, enjoy the holiday to the utmost, and—a very Happy New Year to you!

PEERLESS GRILL
NILES



HAPPY NEW YEAR
Our Wish for You

EVERYONE

is included in our wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year —wishes which are drawn from the deep, pure wells of hope.

You have helped make the past year a most pleasant one for us. Mindful of this, we have but one thought as we enter 1946 . . . to be fully worthy of the confidence you have reposed in us.

PUBLIC UTILITIES CALIFORNIA CORP.
Niles and Decoto

...Around the Township...

Miss Bendel's Fiance Arrives from France

Making Christmas a merrier occasion than it might otherwise have been for the Roland Bendel family—especially for Miss Winifred Bendel—was a phone call received on Christmas Eve from Frank Lombardi, Miss Bendel's fiance, who had just arrived in Boston from Europe. He expects to be in Camp Beale January 4, to await his discharge from the service. Mr. Lombardi will be remembered by localites for the fine landscape work he did at the California Nursery. He expects to return to work for the City of San Francisco Planning Commission.

Christmas dinner guests at the Bendel home included Mr. Lombardi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lombardi of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Handley and son, Lt. Handley and wife, all of Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Handley of Chico, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood of Mill Valley.

Huge Party at California Nursery

Over 200 employees of the California Nursery and their wives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roeding Jr. at a Christmas party held Monday in the Old Adobe.

The affair was so successful that it is still being talked about. In the old Spanish adobe, with laughter and music and festivity holding sway, there was something suggestive of the days of the dons, when those who worked on the large ranchos gathered once a year for merriment, and were greeted by the owner of the rancho.

Two entertainers were imported to furnish amusement for the guests. One man was an expert accordionist and the other was an impersonator.

The Old Adobe was festooned in greens, and a big Yule log burned in the fireplace. Refreshments were served. And later, Mr. Roeding made an appropriate speech, and gave a gift and a personal greeting to each employee.

Melvina Giusti to Wed in Summer

It will be a summer wedding for Melvina Giusti, whose engagement was announced last month. Miss Giusti, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Giusti of Niles, is presently employed at the P. G. & E. office in Niles. Her fiance, Robert H. Russell, is also employed at the P. G. & E., but works out of the Hayward office. The young man comes originally from the State of Washington.

Miss Giusti is a graduate of Washington Union High school.

Yule Season Inspires Many Parties

The Christmas spirit reigned supreme throughout the township. Families gathered for Christmas dinner. Friends were reunited. Service men, home after weary battles, had their first taste of a real Christmas for several years. Many families entertained, not only at dinner, but with the traditional "open house."

There was open house at the Wallace Ebright home on Christmas Eve, with friends and family gathering to celebrate the Yule.

The Maurice O'Briens chose Christmas day to throw open their home and welcome their friends. Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francee, and Mr. Francee's sister of Oakland, were present to take part in the festivities. Over thirty-five callers stopped in during the afternoon to exchange "Merry Christmas"es.

An impromptu party, in celebration of their visit here and of the Yule season, was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones who were spending a few days with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey of Niles. The party, given at the Duffey home, also commemorated the thirty-second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Duffey. Among those who attended this affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Goold, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robbins, Niels Nielsen, Lt. Harold Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Meeker, Mrs. Ethel Grau, Mrs. Gladys Williamson, and Miss Margaret Williamson.

Since July, 1944, electrical energy produced at Shasta Dam has saved over 480,000 barrels of oil.

Family Christmas At Vervais Home

It was strictly a family dinner party at the Henry Vervais home in Niles on Christmas Day. Present were Mrs. Vervais' mother, Mrs. Clare Behan of San Jose, and her sister, Miss Ruth Nelson, also of San Jose; and Mr. Vervais' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vervais of Pleasanton, and his brother and wife of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vervais.

Two Christmases For Walter Blakes

The Walter Blakes had two Christmas celebrations, one with Mrs. Blake's family as guests, on Sunday, and another with Mr. Blake's family in Oakland on Christmas day. Mrs. Blake's relatives who were guests at the Blake home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Robinson of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Robinson of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Robinson of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mazade of Vallejo. The honored guest at both occasions was, of course, young Walter Blake Jr., who is home on furlough from his base in Texas.

Christmas Guests At Brown Home

Guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Brown of Newark over the Christmas holiday were Mrs. Brown's father, Frank Vandermeer, and brother, Fred Vandermeer of Everett, Wash., and also Miss Gertrude Vandermeer of Los Angeles, and Cpl. Simon Vandermeer of Louisiana.

Marian Green Celebrates Birthday

Celebrating her sixteenth birthday last Thursday, Miss Marian Greene was hostess at a party held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greene of Niles. Two big birthday cakes and Christmas greens provided the attractive decorations. Guests at the affair included Lavina Hayes, David Vargas, Shirley Viveiros, Don Toledo, Katherine Viveiros, George Soares, Caroline Vargas, Russell Ross, Joe Noguera, Ladaun Harting, Waunita LeCount, Archie Duarte, Leroy Gomes, Dorothy Rose, Moses Oliveira and Harry Bernard. Dancing and games were enjoyed by the young people.

Visiting Lamoreuxs

Visiting last week at the W. F. Lamoreux home in Niles was Mrs. Lamoreux's brother, Lt. (jg) M. F. Baker. On a 72-hour pass, he was unable to spend Christmas day here, however. His ship is in San Francisco harbor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, with the Golden Text from Isiah (35:10); "The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

OUR READERS WRITE

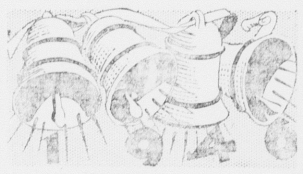
The clerks at the Niles Post Office wish to thank P. H. Moore, D. R. Rees for the candy received at Christmas; also to Mrs. Gertie Davis of the Peerless Stage depot who brought us in some delicious hamburgers.

We also wish to thank Bishop Hahn who came to our rescue on Saturday during the time the electricity was off. He brought over three lanterns so that we might get the evening mail off, which we were trying to do with two flash lights.

Along with our usual Christmas mail, the clerks dispatched over 3½ tons of California Nursery catalogues.

(Signed)
CLERKS AT NILES POST OFFICE.

Solon's Almanac



JANUARY

1—New Year's Day.

2—Union and Confederate forces fight Battle of Murfreesboro, 1863.

3—German World War I Reparations fixed at 50 billion gold marks, 1923. (50,000,000,000)

4—New Mexico is admitted to the Union, 1912.

5—Eli Whitney invents the Cotton Gin, 1792.

6—Ida M. Tarbell, famous writer, dies, 1944. ("30")

7—First Soviet Russia Ambassador arrives in U. S., 1934.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

1946

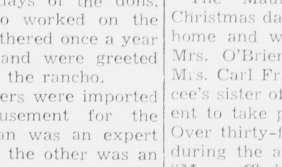
Again glad bells
are ringing out
Their message
loud and clear:
Best wishes, friends,
to all of you,
To all a bright
New Year!

BEA'S WAFFLE SHOP
NILES

Radionic Hearing DEMONSTRATION FREE!

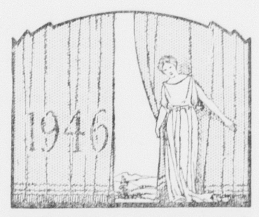
$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord

Walton Drug Co.
Phone Centerville 15



Holiday Greetings
from
CHAPMAN & GOODWIN
ACCOUNTANTS

ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS AT
Hidden Valley Inn
DINING
DANCING
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
DINNERS
$1.50 and $2.50
HORSEBACK RIDING
SWIMMING
HIKING
2½ Miles South of Mission San Jose



BEST WISHES for the COMING YEAR

★Step aside, 1946, and let's peer into the future for a moment. We see, for certain, a much more hopeful year than was 1945—a year of promise and of destiny. We believe you see this, too.

It is our hope that the New Year will open for you a pathway to your most cherished desires.

D. R. REES
Niles New Drug Store

TO WISH YOU HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEW YEAR'S bells are ringing—ringing out the old, ringing in the new. We look forward hopefully, with you, to the future, and wish you all the blessings the bright New Year can bring.

ORA'S APPAREL SHOP
NILES

NEW YEAR is here 1946!

In wishing our friends a Happy New Year we want to add this thought:

We hope 1946 will be a year of many EXTRAS for you. Extra opportunities, extra good health, and extra happiness.

Drop in and see us any time. You are always welcome here.

□ □ □

NILES SWEET SHOP

KOHLER RADIO CO.
107 FREMONT AVE.
CENTERVILLE
Technician for 11 years on all types of electronic equipment
Duplicate Keys Made

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

(From the 1925 files of The Township Register)

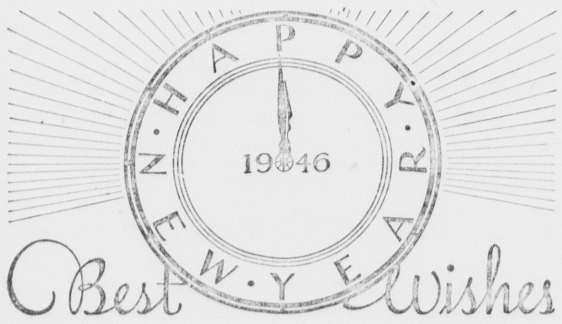
Four men were killed and two seriously injured when an S.P. switch engine collided with a section car in Decoto.

Olson's Store in Decoto and the Irvington Lumber Company were robbed.

The Graham Manufacturing Company and the two Newark Salt companies were closed for the holidays.

Edward Callow was installed noble grand of Alvarado I.O.O.F. lodge.

BERGE MORTUARIES
THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners
IRVINGTON — Thos. J. Berge — Phone Irvington 26W or 26J
NILES — Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy — Phone Niles 4416



Best Wishes

"Glorious the year that for you waits,
Beyond Tomorrow's mystic gates"

* * * *

. . . a year relieved of the tensions and worries that have marked the past few twelvemonths . . . a year in which you will know again the unfettered freedom and the "will to do" of the good old days—that is our wish for you as we are about to enter 1946. May it be, indeed, a glorious year for you.

Henry Miller Cleaning Service
and THE NILES CLEANERS
CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

HAPPY NEW YEAR

..and Best Wishes to Everyone

★We send you every good wish for a Happy New Year, and for health, happiness and prosperity throughout 1946. It has been a pleasure to serve you, and we highly appreciate your loyalty to us.

NILES FOUNTAIN LUNCH
Jerry, Tony & Frank

NEW HOPE
Sincere Good Wishes
1946

TEMPUS FUGIT

How time does fly! Here we are at the beginning of another new year. It was but yesterday, it seems, that we sent you our last New Year greetings, and now here we are again wishing you so much more and so much better of everything than you have ever had before.

As time does have wings, we hope that 1946 loses no time in bringing you all these good things we have in mind for you. And many thanks for past favors.

NEW CITY MARKET
and
DUARTE'S FOOD STORE

ANNOUNCING
New STORE HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NILES MARKET
Duarte & Avilla

NEW CITY MARKET
DUARTE'S FOOD STORE
M. E. Duarte, Prop.

NILES GARDEN BASKET
Joe Boliba, Prop.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.
LUSTIG'S
A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

11¾ ACRES vegetable land, 6-room modern home, large barn, tank house and out buildings, deep well irrigation pump. Price $12,500.
CHARLES WAUHAB
Centerville Phone 84W

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that lot you've been thinking about. I have some fine buys.
ALSO LOVELY farms and ranches if you feel you need more space around you.
MRS. WHIPPLE
Niles 4482 tfc

FURNISHED two-bedroom home in Canyon Heights. Immediate possession. Buy on your own terms. Inquire at 748 Main St., Niles. 50

WANT TO RENT

SMALL APT. or cabin, unfurnisher, for bachelor, preferably near Niles bus. dist. Ph. Niles 4414.

THREE or FOUR ROOM apartment. No children. Can furnish references. Call Holly Sugar Co., Alvarado 16.

WANTED

USED FURNITURE of all kinds. Highest prices paid. Niles Furniture Co., 748 Main St., phone Niles 4453. tf

SHOE REPAIRING

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
GREEN'S SHOE HOSPITAL
Next door to Joe's Corner, 461 Main Street, Niles

PAINTING

NOW, a complete painting service at YOUR service. 4483 for free estimate. F. O. Dawson. 44tfc

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock
Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANER, reconditioned, $20. Also wood and coal heater, $7.50. Phone Niles 3522. 52c

CIRCULATING Gas Heater, $20. Like new. Niles 3801. 52p

BICYCLE — Boy's standard size. 326 I Street, Niles. 1c

FAT HENS, Muscovy Ducks, heavy fryers. Also garden fertilizer. Phone orders, Niles 3782. 51c2

HOUSE TRAILER — DeLuxe factory model, 26 ft., awning and frame, overload springs, new tubes. Priced very low. Irwin's Place, Irvington. 51c2

WE CAN SELL
your ranch or business
anywhere in California.
THE GETCHELL LAND CO.
6396 Castro Valley Blvd.
Hayward, Phone Collect 3760

FRYERS, three-pound New Hampshire Reds, 30c pound. Also heavy roasters. F. G. Thompson, Western Pacific Station, Niles. 51tfc

SEE! MANY Shopping Opportunities. WRITE-SEE These Bay City Firms!

BUSINESS

3-ROOMS ALL NEW! FURNITURE $99

BEDROOM SET	$33.50
COIL SPRING DIVAN	$44.50
RUG, 9x12, ALL COLORS	$13.95
CHESTERFIELD, 2-PC.	$99.00
INNERSPRING MATTRESS	$29.95

YOUR CREDIT APPROVED WHILE YOU WAIT!
CUT-RATE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
816 E 12th St. Oakland
"Every Day Is Bargain Day"
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAYS 'TIL 6

RUGS, CARPETS & LINOLEUMS; Largest selection in Bay Area. JONES, 2853 Mission St., S. F.

STOVES Recond., $10 up. Furniture. 4852 Telegraph, Oakland

VETERANS! BUYING FURNITURE? Spcl. Prices—Terms to You
OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
THE HOME FURNITURE CO.
2301 Broadway, Oakland
(OPEN EVENINGS)

FURNITURE—3 rooms deluxe outfit, incl. springs, mattress, rugs, $249. Clark Furniture Warehouse, 1625 Mission St., S. F.

TOP CASH FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
DON'T TAKE LESS THAN OUR PRICE
PHONE US COLLECT—MARKET 4510
MOTOR CAR SALES CO.
1091 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

United States Government TRUCKS, TRAILERS now FOR SALE to the public. For full information call or write
HAROLD REICH,
3315 San Pablo, Piedmont 8228, Oakland 8

PROFESSIONAL

HEARING AIDS —ZENITH— $40. and $50. Main Office: Suite 314-315 Franklin Bldg., 1624 Franklin St., Oakland. Branches, Berkeley, Richmond, Vallejo, Modesto.

DENTISTRY—Plates repaired and relined. DR. BRONSON, 1010 B'way, Oakland. No. app't necessary.

PROSTATE SUFFERERS with backaches, leg pains, frequent and nightly urinations are often relieved after first treatment. No surgery—painless. Consultation without obligation. Dr. W. Franklin Morris, D. C., 309 Fox-Oakland Bldg., 519 19th St., Oakland.

DRUNKENNESS
Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
HALCO SANITARIUM
Mail this advertisement for free literature.
PH. Piedmont 6161 5538 Telegraph
Oakland, 9, Calif. (rp)

Portable Plywood Houses
Baby Chicks
Poultry Supplies and Feed
Electric Milkers and Milk Coolers
Feed Grinders
Drag Saws
Riding Equipment
Portable A.C. Light Plants
Phone Our Store or Write Our Salesman
SEARS, ROEBUCK
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN B. POMEROY
22176 RIZZO AVE.
HAYWARD, CALIF.

When In The Bay Area Consult These Advertisers!
BUSINESS — PROFESSIONAL

FURNITURE
Four Rooms Complete
$475.00
INCLUDING STOVE AND RUGS
TWO ROOMS COMPLETE
$179.00
Easy Credit—Low Down Payment
GRIFFIN CUMMINS FURNITURE CO.
475 VALENCIA ST., near 16th
San Francisco.

PIANOS!
RECONDITIONED
Most Any Make, Style, FINISH OR PRICE
$95.—UP
TERMS — FREE DELIVERY
SELECT YOUR PIANO NOW
CLINE PIANO CO.
Corner 17 & Mission Sts., S. F.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK UNTIL YOU GET ED'S HIGH BID!
AREA'S LARGEST DEALER
Extra 8—8—8's for your radio, heater, etc., etc. Come in or phone Tuxedo 9610.
ED'S MOTORS, 740 Van Ness, S. F.

HEALTH Complete head to toe physical examination, including large 14x17 X-Ray PHOTOGRAPH which becomes your property. Total cost, $1.00 only.
Dr. M. O. Garten, D. C., 1122 Market, S. F.

MOTORCYCLES
New & used. Parts, accesories & repairs for all makes & models. Quick mail order service.
HAP JONES
235 Valencia St., San Francisco.

RECLAIMED MERCHANDISE army shoes, $3; riding boots, $9.50; breeches, $4.50; saddles, $17.50; rubber boots, $2; raincoats, $1-$2-$3. KAPLAN'S ARMY STORE, 250 3rd st., San Francisco.

PIPE
RECONDITIONED OR NEW.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
160 Spear Street, San Francisco.

ARMY GOODS—raincoats, canvas covers, steel cots, mattresses, comforters, tents, bridles, saddles, horse blankets, halters, fire hose. ABRAHAMS, 1062 Folsom, S. F.

PIPE—SAVE MONEY! Reconditioned & new pipe casing, valves, fittings.
PIONEER PIPE CO.
634 Townsend, San Francisco, UN0800.

SPENCER individually designed supports for men and women.
ROBBINS AND BARNETT
26 O'Farrell, Douglas 5326, San Francisco.

CHIROPRACTIC Health Service — X-Ray diagnosis, $2. DR. CHARLES ANTILLA, D. C., 1179 Market Street, San Francisco.

EXTRACTIONS, plates, repairs. Gas or Novocain. DR. OBWITZ, 1268 Market, San Francisco. Also Sacramento, Palo Alto.

FREE DELIVERY AND TERMS to your town on any purchase from AXELRAD FURNITURE CO., 779 Mission St., S. F.

MOTORCYCLES—Large stock of new and used parts. FRANK SERVETTI, 375 Valencia st., San Francisco.

WE BUY DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY. Top prices. FRANK KARP, 133 Kearny, room 201, San Francisco.

AIR Compressors, motors, new, rebuilt. Patterson Compressor Co., 2548 Brd'y., Oak.

BOOKS, 100,000 in stock. Mail orders wanted. Lieberman's, 723 Market, San Francisco.

TRUNKS, Luggage, all kinds, $2.50 to $50. 760 Market St., Room 445, San Francisco.

Humboldt county has an area equal to the combined areas of Delaware and Rhode Island.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

NEEDLE NUDGERS

Wheedle your needles, chicks. Everybody's knitting these days, they tell us, and here's what they're in stitches about!

Cap Your Climax—What we mean is, knit yourself a stocking cap with a long tasseled tail. Even the boys are wearing them. The brighter the stripings, the better.

Cheesecake — The best way to disguise your plain cotton bobby socks is with cuffs of fluffy white angora. Sew a piece of elastic in the center to fit under your foot and keep the cuffs in place. Girls tell us that complete socks of heavy yarn get matred and uncomfortable. They get the same pianoleg effect with these cuffs. We know now how they do it, but no one will tell us why.

Socks for Steadies—When you find a girl knitting a pair of argyle socks big enough for Garbo, you'll know she's making them for her steady. It's the gift of the season from you to your C.O. (Commanding Officer).

* * *

WORDS WITHOUT WISDOM

Salary—A green leafy vegetable that's good for you.

Attack—A sharp, pointed gadget that is uncomfortable to sit on.

Specific—The ocean out California way.

Ketchup—To arrive at the same time. For example, "You'll have to hurry to Ketchup to the crowd."

Apparent—Someone who comes in handy when you want to borrow the car or you need some moolah for a Big Deal.

Detail—Something which is at the opposite end from the head.

* * *

DAFFYNITIONS

Curfew Keeper—Stern Parent.
Bragdad—Boastful boy.
Hi, Old Top, Let's Spin—May I have this dance with you?
Slip the Lip—Gossip.

Cash receipts by California farmers from the sale of milk and cream exceeded $221,000,000 during 1944.

Read Register Want Ads

Again we say Happy New Year to our friends and patrons. May 1946 bring you more health, happiness and prosperity than you have ever before enjoyed.

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
NILES

BIG SKATING SHOW COMING TO SAN FRANCISCO

Eight lavish major production numbers and 30 all-star variety acts packed into two and one-half hours of thrills, glamour, laughter and music, is the novel surprise package awaiting audiences during the 16-day engagement of the

$250,000 Broadway extravaganza, 'Skating Vanities of 1946," starting January 16 at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

Gorgeous costumes and settings, graceful solo and intricate chorus dance presentations, side-splitting comedy acts, acrobatics, speed and exhibitions of near-impossible feats combine to establish 'Skating Vanities" as the world's greatest skating spectacle.

Lovely Gloria Nord, acknowledged queen of America's skating ballerinas, heads a cast of 125 talented performers in the colorful Fanchon and Marco production. Glamorous Gloria, who has appeared in several motion pictures, is starred in three of the major numbers, "Exquisite Plumage," "Chopin Moods" and "A Merry Widow."

Other stars of the super-show include Lew Testa, holder of the world's one-mile record; Shorty Renna, the international clown; Melva Marino, dance champion; Ann Manion, women's free-style champion; Terry Taylor, the "Human Top"; Mickey Meehan, skating sensation, all of who display their skill in a bombardment of top-flight entertainment.

Tickets for this unique show are on sale now at the Crane Box Office, 245 Powell street, San Francisco. Special attention is being given mail orders.

Read Register Want Ads

DECOTO THEATRE
PHONE 3631

TUES., WED. & THURS.
January 1, 2 and 3
Sidney Toler - Charlie Chan in
THE SHANGHAI COBRA
—and—
The East Side Kids in
MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT
Free Dinnerware to the Ladies
MATINEE TUESDAY, 2 p.m.
BE SURE TO SEE THE
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
Tickets Now on Sale at the Box Office

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

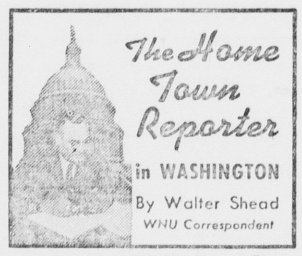
What undreamed of repercussions resulted from my recent column concerning my attendance at the Country Club meeting! Several of my friends, unduly alarmed, were afraid I had broken out with a bad case of inferiority complex, and even hinted that perhaps I should see a psychiatrist about it! Listen, my friends, there's not a soul alive who has appeared in print who has an inferiority complex; so stop worrying about me.

The funniest thing of all was the gentleman—and I believe he IS a gentleman—who offered me his wife's mink coat to wear on New Year's Eve, after reading the aforementioned column! I learned, after tactful quizzing, that no, his wife hadn't suggested it, but it would be perfectly all right with her! After all, he had given it to her, hadn't he!

Can you imagine the anger that would sweep over his wife's face, once she were acquainted with this nifty little lend-lease arrangement? Well, I can. But I am sorely tempted. What fun to watch developments! A story unfolding right before my eyes! I can see the headlines:

WIFE IRATE, WANTS BACK MINK;
MAY HAVE HUSBAND LOCKED IN CLINK.

Now don't you women start "guessing who." It's just possible, you know, that you don't know EVERY woman who has a mink!



WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Unions More Powerful Now Than in 1919

HISTORY is repeating itself in the labor field. Following World War I there was a wave of strikes which involved, in 1919, approximately four million workers, or almost 21 per cent of the entire industrial working force.

Today, while less than 200,000 men are now on strike, it is estimated that before the end of the year or shortly thereafter there may be about three million strikers or about 11 per cent of the total workers. The difference is that in 1919 unions were not as tightly organized, they did not have as many rights, there was no collective bargaining. Unions were financially unable to carry the load of a long strike in those days.

Now unions are highly organized, have more members, their treasuries are bulging, and they are able to hire the best economists, publicity men and research organizations on a par with Big Business. In addition, they have favorable laws as bulwarks and a basis for their stands. They are conducting a highly organized propaganda or publicity campaign, smart and effective. Among these campaigns is one designed to woo the farmers.

The "Economic Outlook," a monthly publication of the department of research and education of the CIO in Washington, in its current issue, is entirely devoted to propaganda seeking to bridge the gap between the farmer and the city worker.

"Six out of seven Americans who work for a living are in overalls," the article says, "and five of the seven work for wages; one of the seven works at farming. These men and women and their families form most of the 'public.' These are the people who make up the bulk of the consuming class. The dollars they earn and spend make America's economic machine tick.

The last class to be graduated from the old College of California in Oakland was that of 1873.

There are three Chinese temples, and seven Christian churches in San Francisco's Chinatown.

EVELYN BROWN NOW MRS. ROSE

Before a large crowd of friends and relatives in the Mission San Jose Church, December 22 at 7:00 p.m., Miss Evelyn Brown became the wife of Sgt. Leonard Rose. Father Leal officiated at the ceremony.

The former Miss Brown wore the traditional white satin as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Her veil was of finger-tip length, and she carried a prayer book, with a marker of white orchids.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Bernice Manuel of Niles, and the bridesmaids were Joan Morse of Vallejo and Barbara Ramos of Warm Springs. They were attired in white net and carried French bouquets.

Edward Manuel of Niles served as best man, and Gerald Dutra of Centerville and Kenny Hallan of Niles were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the auditorium of the Warm Springs school. The newlyweds slipped away at 11:00 o'clock, and left their friends to an evening of dancing and festivity.

After a brief honeymoon, the young couple are back in Warm Springs, staying temporarily at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown. Sergeant Rose, the son of Mrs. May Oliveira of Alvarado.

The new Mrs. Rose, who will continue in her position as secretary at the high school, is a graduate of Washington High School and also of Heald's Business College. Her husband also graduated from the local high school, and has been in the service for several years.

FIRST MEETING OF SQUARE DANCERS

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, popular young couple of Irvington, will conduct the first class in square dancing in Niles on the night of January 4, Friday, at the Niles school auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock.

Those who join the class are promised a lot of fun. The O'Neils also instruct a group of dancers in Irvington, and the dancers are enthusiastic in their praises of this exhilarating form of recreation.

The Niles square dance class, sponsored by the Niles P.T.A., is part of the adult education program of the local high school. There is no fee, and anyone interested is welcome to join. If interested in enrolling, phone Mrs. Mayer, Niles 3262.

ACCIDENT OCCURS ON NILE-MISSION ROAD

Two people were injured in a two-car accident at the junction of the Niles-Mission road and Fremont avenue on December 24. In the first car, Mrs. Mazel Remington of Oakland, suffered broken ribs. In the second car, Salvadore Grande, San Jose, was treated for chest injuries. They were both taken to the Fairmont Hospital. Other occupants of the two cars escaped without injury.

Happy New Year

I PERSONALLY WISH
EVERYONE A VERY
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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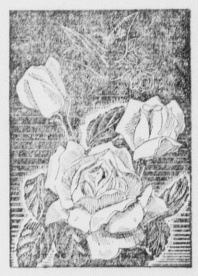

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ARMED FORCES

(Continued from page 1)

chado) of Thornton avenue, Centerville. Van Scoy recently received his discharge from the Navy after being in service for almost two years. For the past 18 months he has served aboard a floting drydock in the South Pacific.

—V—

Another dischargee is JOE LEWIS of Centerville, after serving a year and a half in the European theater. Lewis is now employed as a butcher at the Safeway Store in Centerville.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Worth Holding On To — By GENE BYRNES

MOM WANTS YA TO CHECK OVER PINHEAD'S TEETH, DOCTOR!
FINE! JUST OPEN YOUR MOUTH, OLD BOY!
I SAID OPEN YOUR MOUTH -- HOW CAN I DO ANYTHING WITH IT CLOSED?
TSK! TSK!
COME ON -- SPRING THAT TRAP, STUPID -- WE AIN'T GOT ALL DAY!
WUG-GURG-YAWP-GLOG-WUPP-WUPP-YURG GOOG YAWG GLUG!
HE SAYS IF HE OPENS IT NOW, DOC, A NICKEL'S WORTHA SWELL CANDY WILL DROP OUT!
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